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Seven Die On Kentucky Roads

Preliminary statistics* indicate that seven people died as the result of injuries sustained in seven motor vehicle-related crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 20.

One single-fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Barren, Carlisle, Crittenden, Jefferson and Warren. The victims in Barren, Jefferson and Warren counties were not wearing seat belts.

One pedestrian was killed in Fayette County and one in Jefferson County.

Through Oct. 20, preliminary statistics* indicate that 514 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 71 less than reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 392 motor vehicle fatalities, 194 victims were not wearing seat belts. Forty-four of the 67 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The 10 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Three bicycle riders have been killed. Forty-one pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 114 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of Oct. 20, Kentucky has had 66 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

*These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.

Five-Day Local Forecast

Thursday, October 24
Shower Poss. Low 36/High 50.

Friday, October 25
Sunny. Low 25/High 51.

Saturday, October 26
Partly Sunny. Low 36/High 57.

Sunday, October 27
Partly Sunny. Low 39/High 61.

Monday, October 28
Partly Sunny. Low 49/High 68.

School Board Hears 2013 Testing Results

By Wes Feese
Editor

The Adair County School Board and Superintendent Alan Reed met Thursday for their October meeting, and heard a presentation by Phyllis Curry on the district's test scores from the 2012-2013 school year.

Curry's assessment of the district's performance was tepid but still optimistic.

"We pretty much have a gap everywhere," Curry said plainly. "We've got some work to do with our gaps."

The gap scores – which measure individual performance compared to others in a similar group (minority, reduced lunch, special needs, high-achieving, ect.) –were low across the board in every school, and were a main point of concern for Curry, which she said will be an area of focus moving forward.

Math and reading scores were classified as "needing improvement" at every level from elementary through high school, with the lone exception being Adair County Elementary School, but both Adair County High and Adair County Middle School showed marked improvement in these areas from the 2011-2012 school year.

Not all of Curry's analysis was negative though, as she commended ACHS for jumping almost 10 percentage points in college and career readiness, an area that the district has devoted itself to as part of the Race to the Top grant program. She also praised the high school for improving its graduation rate to 90.7 percent.

"We were good in graduation [rates]," Curry said.

The one school that stood out from the rest in the district, and the only school to receive a proficient rating was Adair County Elementary School, with an overall score of 62.9, good enough to

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John Capps' hour-long performance capped off a cold and wet Saturday at Sparky's Crusade Concert at the Fairgrounds. Over $1,000 was raised in spite of the dreary weather.

Sparky's Crusade Concert Carries On Despite Weather

By Wes Feese
Editor

Unseasonably low temperatures coupled with cloudy skies and rain provided quite a challenge for the organizers of the Third Annual Sparky's Crusade Concert, but they still managed to raise over $1,000 for the WHAS Crusade for Children.

"The weather just killed us," Charlie Crawhorn – one of the event's organizers – said Tuesday. "The turnout was low, the lowest we've had, but we still got great donations."

While most patrons were more interested in staying warm with a cup of hot chocolate, hot cider, or coffee than participating in the silent auction or listening to the performances, enough people

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Health Fair Makes Successful Return

By Blake Spires
Asst. Editor

After a one-year hiatus, the Westlake Regional Hospital Health Fair returned on Saturday. Held at the hospital, the back-and-better-than-ever Fair was welcomed heartily by the community, and was ultimately a rousing success.

"This was a great return for the Health Fair after not having it last year," Adair County Hospital Board Vice-Chairman Neal Gold said. "I know a lot of people missed it, and it was good to have it back."

If the turnout is any indication, a lot of people did indeed miss the Fair. While an official head count is still unavailable, Gold believes that at least a few thousand people attended the Fair, many of whom were even present before the doors opened at 6:30 a.m. Throughout the morning, the Westlake parking lots, as well as the parking lots of its nearby clinics, were full, and the crowd spilled out into the roadsides leading to and from the Hospital.

The big attraction was again the Fair's blood draw, which

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Margaret Sparks, Delwin Blair and Shirley Grider of the Westlake Regional Hospital Auxiliary Board sold raffle chances in front of the Auxiliary Board's food tent during Saturday's chilly Health Fair.

ACMS Participates In Safe Schools Week

With Oct. 20 through Oct. 26 serving as Safe Schools Week throughout the state of Kentucky, Adair County Middle School's student leadership program is hosting a week-long campaign to stop bullying, risky behaviors and violence in schools.

"This is the first year we've had a team of student leadership members put on this kind of program," said ACMS Vice Principal and group organizer Donna Young. "As part of their leadership program, they provide service projects to the school and community, and this is their first project."

With more than 160,000 students nationwide missing school daily due to bullying, and with students engaging in at-risk activities more than ever before, the week comes at a perfect time.

"This brings attention to things that might otherwise go overlooked," said ACMS Student Leadership member Lauren McQuaide. "Bullying was a growing concern here, and especially

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Ellen Zornes delivers a presentation on the dangers and consequences of sexting to students at Adair County Middle School on Tuesday afternoon.

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VOICES Editorial Page

The Weekly WORD



Editorial Commentary
Written By
Wes Feese, EDITOR

I want to use my editorial this week to offer a big welcome home to a family member that has been gone for too long: my brother-in-law, Shahid Iqbal.

Shahid is a member of the Kentucky National Guard and has spent almost all of 2013 serving in Jordan, along with several other Adair County residents: Luke Penick, Louis Pence, and David Collins.

These gentlemen are returning today (Wednesday) after 10 months away from home, and while they will return with little fanfare or recognition, I hope this community welcomes the group home with the respect these soldiers deserve.

I know that there are more Adair County natives that have served or are currently serving overseas, and I do not mean to imply that this group returning home is any more noteworthy than any other group of soldiers.

Like I said in the opening paragraph though, Shahid is family, and I couldn't be happier that he's back. He'll get to spend time with his five-month old son, time that he nobly sacrificed for our country. He'll get to spend time with my sister, who has understandably been, we'll use the words "difficult to deal with" while taking care of Eli on her own while Shahid's been gone. "On her own" in this instance means that everyone she knows had helped her watch and take care of Eli while Shahid was gone. I'm sure Shahid is ready to relax at home with Eli, and I'm equally sure that my mother is ready to relax at home in more of a grandmother role than the on-call-24-seven babysitter role that she's been serving in for the past few months.

I still have family serving far away from home (get back soon, Andrew Willis!), and I'm sure there are many more local men and women who are currently away from their family serving their country. Sadly, most of these people leave and come back without so much as a thank you or mention in local media, even in this newspaper. I'll gladly change that trend though, so anyone that knows a soldier leaving or returning to Columbia in the coming months, let me know.

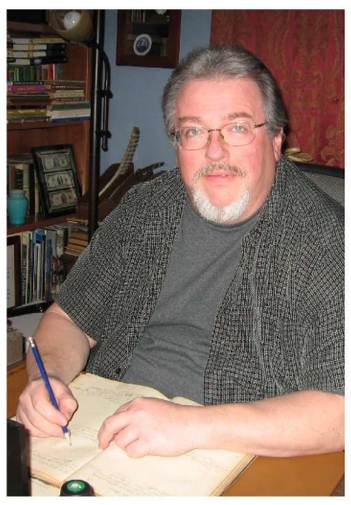
Adair County, and the state of Kentucky in general, is an easy punch line nationally, because our economic status and education level is far lower than much of the country, but one thing we can all take pride in around here is our soldiers. Everyone knows that Columbia's Dakota Meyer won the Medal of Honor, bringing national attention to this area, but there are countless other soldiers that have served and sacrificed while receiving only a fraction of the recognition. That doesn't mean Dakota shouldn't be celebrated, it means all of our soldiers should be.

If anyone sees Shahid, Luke, David, or Louis this week, or anyone else that has defended the red, white, and blue in our military, be sure and tell them thanks. Because despite what anyone thinks about our president, our congress, or the state of our country in general, the servicemen and women who protect our country are ALWAYS deserving of our respect.

With all that said, welcome back Shahid! I hope you had enough down time over there to learn some new tricks on your guitar that you can teach me, and I hope you're ready to get beat down in fantasy basketball now that you don't have the excuse that Jordan's internet is too slow for you to properly manage your team. We're glad to have you back.

Looking Back

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Physicians & Dentists from Adair Co. IV

A Partial List of Physicians and Dentists from Adair County History, Part 4. This is not considered complete, nor certainly up to date, but is a beginning point for future researchers.

Hadley, William R., born about 1824 in Russell County, practicing at Gradyville in 1880, at Montpelier in Adair County in 1894 and "had been practicing many years." A daughter married Dr. John Shaw.

Hall, Dr., first name not yet known, practicing in Adair County in 1828 and 1830.

Hammonds, James T., born about 1880 in Casey County, attended Barnes Medical College, practiced at Glensfork, Pellyton, and in Casey County in 1903 and in later years. He was listed as "physician and surgeon" in 1901.

Hammond, Lury, resided at Dunnville, had a large practice in northern Adair County in the 1890s and into the early 1900s. [Adair County News, 10 August 1904, "Meeting of the Doctors" included: L.F. Hammonds, Dunnville, Vice President Russell Springs Medical Society; and L.H. Hammonds, Irvin's Store.]

Hancock, Nathan Miller, son of John Henry Hancock and Martha Jane Miller, born 1856 in Adair County, practiced in the Cane Valley area and Green River country from about 1888 until his death in 1921. Brother of Adair County Judge Junius Hancock.

Hancock, S.N., native of Adair County, studied at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois and was graduated from the optical department. He was listed as "jeweler and optician" operating out of Dr. J.N. Page's Drug Store in Columbia in 1911. In February 1912 he sold his watchmaking and silversmithing business and became a partner with Dr. Alper, of Owenton, KY, and turned his attention to optical work. He later moved to New Mexico where he died at his home in Portales in 1933 with influenza.

Harvey, Gardner P., born about 1850, practicing at Gradyville in 1880.

Hayes, Charles, practiced in Columbia the 1820s and 1830s, then moved to Illinois.

Heistand, Clement V., born Taylor County in 1871; graduate of University of Louisville in 1896, practiced in Adair, Taylor, Casey, Larue and Marion Counties.

Helm, W. B., native of Glensfork, practiced dentistry for many years at Greensburg.

Hill, Richard Paull of Columbia, son of Fred Paull Hill, owner of Paull Drug Company, graduated from University of Louisville School of Dentistry; practiced first at Corbin, then at Columbia; joined the Bank of Columbia, and was serving as president at the time of his death.

Hindman, Robert Young, practiced at Columbia from 1902 until about 1928. He was born in Columbia 24 March 1874, son of Lt. Gov. James R. and Ermine Young Hindman. He was an 1898 graduate of Centre College and graduate of Louisville Medical School. He died in August 1930.

Hodgen, Isaac N., practiced in Green and Adair Counties in partnership with Dr. Robert H. Caldwell, who died prior to September 1841 when his administrators filed suit against Dr. Hodgen in Adair Circuit Court.

Holladay, James C., dentist, native of Adair County, practiced for many years at Columbia.

Hovious, Rezon D., practiced in the Knifley area beginning in the 1890s, then moved south. Dr. Hovious died September 1910 at the age of 64. He had practiced medicine in Tennessee and decided he didn't have long to live, so came back to his home place, Knifley, Adair County. He espoused the southern side during the Civil War and so named a son John Wilkes Booth Hovious. He died in 1910.

Hoy, Almarine A., came from Clinton County to Gradyville to in the 1890s where he practiced for several years.

Huff, Jonathan, practiced medicine in Columbia in 1866.

Huff, Josiah R. born about 1828, practiced at Neatsville 1880.

Hughes, Harrison Quarles, born 1825, died 1878, practiced in Adair in 1850. He married Amanda Jones, daughter of Charles Jones Jr. Dr. Hughes studied at Rush Medical School in Chicago, served with Company B, 13th KY Infantry, in the Civil War; promoted from corporal to captain in 1862, and was at Shiloh.

Hughes, N.O. resided Adair County, married in Louisa Staples in Adair in August 1867.

Hughes, Tunstall Quarles, practiced in the 1860s to the 1880s; resided at Gradyville.

Ingram, Isaac G., born in Adair County about 1835; served as poorhouse physician in 1859. He was a student in the University of Louisville College of Medicine in 1854-55 term; his preceptor was Dr. Thomas Irvine. He was a partner of Dr. B.F. Wheat in the 1850s.

Irvine, Thomas, born about 1821 in Adair County, practiced in Adair and Green Counties in the 1850s and 1860s. [He was listed as preceptor for Isaac G. Ingram at the University of Louisville, 1854-55 term.]

To be continued...

Annual Primitive Fair

The Adair Heritage Association is pleased to announce its second annual Primitive Fair, "A Taste of the Past," that includes vendors (primitive furniture, crafts and food) and will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the historic Adair County Courthouse. We are fortunate again this year to have many respected primitive antique dealers and primitive crafts' makers that will be displaying and selling their wares. The Prim Fair will also include 'Frontier Encampments' that depict frontier life including campsites and campfires, cooking over the fires and dress of that era. Please stop by and check out these authentic camps from yesteryear.

Vendors include well known dealers and artisans such as John Kerns, a featured artisan in Early American Life magazine for his shaker boxes, and will also have handmade tin ware and hand blown cobalt glass from the original Jamestown Virginia glassworks as well as other handmade items; Danny Reeves, Farm 2 Furniture, who uses repurposed woods to create original primitive furniture pieces and accessories; Marla Shelley, Casey House Antiques, selling primitive antiques; Peggy Loy, Times Past Antiques, selling primitive antiques; Susan Pennington, Iron Gate Antiques, selling primitive antiques and creator of Stone Tavern products;, Marsha Reddick, Pignut Primitives, selling primitive furniture and handmade primitive decorations; Pam Spires, selling handmade primitive decorations; Sandi Conover and Lucy Conover Irvin, selling handmade primitive decorations; Pruyear's Antiques, selling primitive antiques; Adair County FFA selling repurposed Adair County FFA tobacco stick creations and other items; Linda Bennett selling handmade primitive decorations; Connie Karnes, selling handmade primitive decorations and small furniture items; Sonny and Trilby Vance selling hand carved and created items; Pam Grant selling handmade primitive decorations; Donna Jones and Barbara Armitage homemade food items and tasting.

And, while you're downtown, take the Historic Walking Tour that includes the historic Trabue Russell House and check out the Garden Club's beautiful Rose and Springhouse Herb gardens.

All vendor items must be primitive or naturally rustic and American made. Vendor spaces are $10 per approximately 60 square feet and may be reserved by emailing: reddick25@windstream.net. For more information, call Ellen Zornes at 270-250-3400.

It's Time To Get A Long-Term Farm Bill Signed Into Law

AN OPINION EDITORIAL FROM CONGRESSMAN ED WHITFIELD

The United States Congress recently voted to end the 18th government shutdown since 1976 to prevent a catastrophic default on our financial obligations. Now that the government is functioning again, it is critical for a long-term farm bill to finally get signed into law so we can give our farmers the certainty they need to do the tough job of feeding our country.

Earlier this year, the House of Representatives and Senate voted on their respective versions of a long-term farm bill. The next step in the legislative process is for the differences between the two versions of the bill to be worked out in a bipartisan conference committee so that identical versions can be voted on in both chambers and sent to President Obama to be signed into law.

In an attempt to speed up this process, I joined with Kentucky Congressmen Brett Guthrie and Andy Barr last week to call on the Speaker of the House of Representatives to appoint House conferees so they could get to work with the already-appointed Senate conferees. I was pleased that the Speaker appointed House conferees shortly after our request.

The United States is home to over 2.2 million farms. About 97 percent of the U.S. farms are operated by families. It is hard for these families to have the stability and certainty needed to run their farms without a long-term farm bill with robust crop insurance provisions. That is why reaching an agreement between the House and Senate is so important. At the same time, a long-term farm bill will save taxpayers money by streamlining programs and eliminating those that are outdated.

When you drive across Kentucky, you will pass many different farms growing many different crops. While the crops may vary, one thing that's the same is the risk farmers take to grow their crops. Just like a family would purchase insurance after investing in a new home or a new automobile, it is important for farmers to be able to have access to insurance for investing in new crops. Farmers can't predict the future, and have no way to control the weather. The ability for farmers to have access to crop insurance gives them the peace of mind of knowing that they won't lose their farm for circumstances out of their control. While insurance doesn't make them whole, it will help their farm survive, and ensure we do not depend on foreign countries for our food.

Farmers are in the field harvesting their crop, and it is important that the United States Congress does their job by providing farmers the tools they need to produce our food and fiber at the lowest possible price through a new long-term farm bill. It will also show the country that the United States Congress can put aside our differences and work in a bipartisan fashion to literally feed our country.

We need to get a long-term farm bill on the President's desk so that our farmers have less to worry about as they work to put food on our tables. To do that, the farm bill conferees must work as quickly as possible. That is why I will be continuing to put pressure on the conferees to get this done. The farmers out in the field deserve no less.

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land in the 71st percentile statewide.

"ACES was our top performing school," Curry said. "We need to brag on them a little bit."

The score at ACES was the exact same as it was from the previous year, so it failed to meet its improvement goal, but as the only school in the district to garner the "proficient" title, the other Adair County schools will be looking to match ACES' success next year.

Another sign of progress was Adair County Middle School's improvement from 2012. In 2012, ACMS' abysmal scores put them in the 25th percentile in the state, while this year they climbed to the more respectable 46th percentile. While the 2013 scores only put ACMS in the middle of the pack statewide, the boost provides hope that the improvement will continue.

"That's a very substantial jump for them in just one year," Curry said.

In other business at Thursday's meeting the Board:

•Heard the Superintendent's Report from Alan Reed. Reed said that Adair County is on its way to being a district that relies on data and statistics, rather than individual preferences and opinions. This starts with newly assembled data analysis teams, some of which have already started training.

"We're learning to study data, to analyze it better," Reed said. "Adair County is going to become a data-driven district – let numbers do the talking."

"ACES was our top performing school...We need to brag on them a little bit."

~Phyllis Curry, commenting on district test results

Reed also pledged a renewed focus on academic progress, after a year of concentrating on the physical and fiscal challenges the district was facing.

"We got awfully distracted last year with everything going on, building the school and budget cuts," Reed said.

•Heard comments from Scotty Carter, owner of Sports Biz Printing. Carter voiced his concern to the board about being passed over for business in favor of an out-of-town retailer, when local businesses are the ones who are always asked to donate resources or sponsor events and programs affiliated with the school district.

"Back in August, I had a high school coach approach me about doing some [screen printing] work for him," Carter explained. "A few weeks later he called back and said he couldn't go through with it because he had been encouraged to go in a different direction [with an out-of-town business]."

Carter declined to divulge which coach approached him, and Superintendent Reed as well as the Board pledged to look into the issue further. Reed said that he had not known about the situation before Carter spoke.

"It's a hard pill to swallow when I'm paying $1,700 a year in school taxes," Carter said. "You go out of town to get your stuff then go local to get sponsors."

Carter elaborated further in a telephone interview Tuesday. He said that his motivations were not financial, that he wanted to point out a flaw in the way the district is operating.

"I'm not trying to drum up business or anything like that, but I do have a problem with it," Carter lamented. "The district spends money painting everything, making everything look nice and pretty, but on the inside everything's the same."

•Heard the maintenance report from Ricky Bault. Bault said that they are in the process of acquiring new scoreboards for basketball and baseball.

"We've got a deal in place with Coke, so it's not going to cost us anything, I don't think," Bault said.

The preemptive plan is to install two new scoreboards at John Burr Memorial Gym, removing the old ones, including the two that hang at center court. The reason given was that the old scoreboard's manufacturer had gone out of business and it was nearly impossible to find parts for repairs.

A new, 10-inning baseball scoreboard will be installed at the baseball field, a much-needed addition since the old scoreboard behind first base isn't even visible to outfielders.

•Safe Schools Week

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with all of the new technology, we need to help people be smart about it."

Tuesday's presentation was geared toward that new technology and the smart usage of it. Longtime Family Resource leader and teacher Ellen Zornes presented the sixth, seventh and eighth grade students with a PowerPoint presentation and talk about 'sexting,' which has become a growing problem among young people. As the name would suggest, sexting is text messaging that involves any sexual nature, whether explicit images or messages.

"Things we may think stay between us and one other person may end up being shared with the whole world," Zornes warned. "You can't control who sees or reads that message once you hit send."

Throughout the presentation, the tech-savvy generation chimed in with input to Zornes' questions, and answered in unison to many prompts such as conversations dealing with screenshots, the act of capturing an image on your phone's screen.

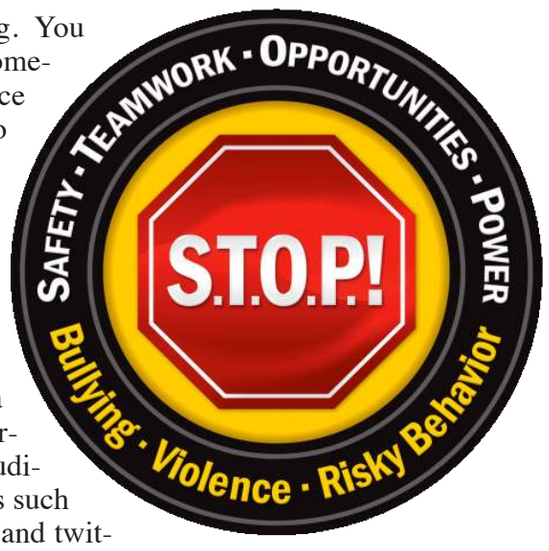
"Never say anything you wouldn't want everyone to hear, and never take a picture you wouldn't want everyone to see," cautioned Zornes. "Once it's out there, you can't take it back."

The rise in such activities and involvement in social media has created an all new arena for bullying, one which often has tragic results.

"Bullying has always been around," Zornes noted. "But it's a whole lot easier now, thanks to this," she said as she waved around her cell phone. "These can be used to bully, harass, intimidate and hurt people if they're used the wrong way."

Zornes also noted that many of these activities, beyond being hurtful, can have serious, and sometimes even legal, consequences. The PowerPoint screen informed students that such behavior could lead to not only embarrassment, but being kicked off of sports teams, out of clubs, trouble with parents, and even criminal charges, and that such ramifications could stay with them far beyond pre-teen years.

"The things you do now may affect you for years," Zornes warned. "There's a lot of pressure on young people now, but you have to be strong. You can't let someone coerce you into something you know is wrong."

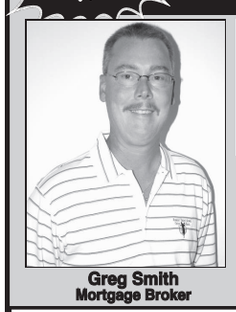


The sobering message was one that found a very important target audience, as sites such as facebook and twitter, as well as apps like SnapChat, provide avenues for bullying, at-risk behaviors, and the fallout from each.

"We're trying to keep these things from going on in our school," Leadership Student Sam Baker said. "Hopefully this will be a wake up call."

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IN AND AROUND-ADAIR COUNTY

A Guide To Events In Our Community

HAPPENING NOW

FREE ORIENTATION CLASSES
Benchmark Family Services-Foster Care Agency, offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5:00-6:00 to anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or wishing to obtain information about fostering. Location is 363 Office Park Drive, Columbia, call 270-385-6092 to register for the class, or to receive a free info. packet with no obligation.

SALVATION ARMY ANGEL TREE
The Adair COunty Salvation Army Tree Program is now accepting applications for Christmas assistance. Applications are available at any Family Resource Youth Services Center within the Adair County Schools. The deadline to apply for assistance is November 7th.

REVIVAL
Praise Assembly of God (On Jamestown Hill) will be having Revival every Wednesday - Friday in October at 6:00 PM. Pastor Bob McCann and Praise Assembly of God invite you to join them.

COMMUNITY REVIVAL SERVICES
The annual community revival involving the churches of Bethany, Fry, Milltown, Pickett's Chapel, Tarter's Chapel, and Summershade will have revival services through October 25th at 6:30 PM (CT) nightly. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 385-9520.

REVIVAL
Millerfield Brethren in Christ will be having revival through October 25th, nightly with Bro Hershel Lawhorn of Casey Co. bringing the message. For more info call J. Richard Lehman, Pastor at 384-9713.

REVIVAL
Harrods Fork Baptist Church will hold revival services through October 26th Sat. at 6:30 PM (CT) each evening. Bro. Danny Nelson will be the evangelist. There will be a special singing each evening. On Sat. evening, there will be a potluck meal starting at 5:00 PM prior to the revival service. Pastor, Jeff Eastham, and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

REVIVAL
Russell Heights Baptist Church will be having Fall Revival through October 27th at 6:00PM nightly. Bro. Jon Loy will be bringing the message, and there will be special singing nightly. The church is located behind Williams Furniture on HWy 55 North. Call Bro. Darrell Treece at 270-384-0236 for more info., or if you need a ride.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

ELDER ABUSE MEETING
The Regional Meeting of the Lake Cumberland Area Development District Elder Abuse Council will be on October 24th at 10:00 AM (CDT), in the Lake Cumberland Area Development District Conference Room in Russell Springs. All public officials, law enforcement officials, and concerned citizens aainst elder abuse are encouraged to attend and become involved. For more info. contact Joyce Martin or Carrie Frost at 1-800-264-7093 or 270-866-4200.

ADAIR COUNTY GARDEN CLUB
The Adair County Garden Club will have their monthly meeting October 24 at 1:00 PM (CT). They will be meeting at one of the garden club member's home. Active garden members this information will be on your monthly agenda; anyone interested in joining for a fun afternoon, please call Donna Jones at 270-634-2125; for directions and information about the meeting.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

CROSSROADS QUARTET
The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the WDFB Christian Radio Studios in Danville, KY on Friday night, October 25 at 6:00 PM.

WALK THROUGH DRAMA
Free Union Separate Baptist Church will be having a walk through drama titled "House of Death then Life", on October 25 & 26 from 6:00-9:00 PM (CST). Come join Pastor Mark Polston and the congregation. For groups of 10 or more call for reservations, 270-866-2629 or 270-585-0513. Not recommended for children under 10 years old.

TRUNK OR TREAT
Grider's Chael UMC in the Bryan Community will be having their trunk or treat on Friday October 25th from 6:00-8:00 PM. There will be candy, prizes, games, food, and much more. Something for every age and everyone is invited to attend.

ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH
Victory Community Church Alcohol, Drug Outreach is a weekly program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 PM CT. This week Ricky Jones from Jamestown, KY will be the speaker. Everyone Welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 107 Reed Street. For more info. contact Dwan Hadley at 270-384-5151 or 270-566-3292.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

BASS TOURNAMENT
Lake Baseball will be having a Bass Tournament Saturday, October 26th from 7:00AM - 3:00PM (CST) at Pumpkin Creek Launch Ramp at Lake Cumberland. Entry fee is $80 per boat if pre-registered, or $100 on-site. $1,000 cash to 1st place, and random prize drawings for all entries at weigh in. For more info. contact Brian 270-858-9505 or Steve 566-3075.

BENEFIT AUCTION
There will be a benefit auction for the burial expenses of Sarah Akin Morrison on October 26th from 4:00-7:00 PM at the VFW building. There will be soup, chilli, pinto beans, desserts and drinks for $5.00 a plate. There will also be a cake walk. Entertainment will be provided by Northbound and Bill Bailey. For more info. contact Ann Dial 270-634-8208, Tiffany Dial 270-805-1939, Debra Buster 270-634-3583, Angie Stotts 270-250-4271, or Betty White 270-380-1882. All donations greatly appreciated.

REVIVAL
Revival services will be held at Old Concord United Methodist Church October 26-27th at 6:00 PM. The evangelist will be Bro. Pat Smith. There will be a singing nightly.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

REVIVAL
Egypt Christian Church will be having revival services October 27-30th, with services beginning at 10:30 on Sunday morning and at 6:30 PM Sunday night through Wednesday night. Easch service will feature special music and there will be a differnt speaker each evening. Pastor Paul Patton and the congregation invite everone to attend.

THE CROSSROADS QUARTET
The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at the Sewelton Church of God of Prophesy in Jamestown, KY on Sunday night, October 27 at 6:30 PM.

HOMECOMING
Tabernacle Christian Church, 13175 Liberty Rd. will be having Homecoming on Sunday, October 27th with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 AM and morning worship beginning at 10:20 AM (CST). A noon potluck meal will be served. Bro. Ray Bennett will be bringing the morning message. Bro. Eldon Rucker, minister, and the congregation invite everyone.

REVIVAL
Tabernacle Christian Church, 13175 Liberty Rd., will be having revival services October 27-30 beginning at 6:30 PM (CST) nightly. Bro. Ray Bennett will be the evangelist. There will be special singing at each service. Bro. Eldon Rucker, minister, and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

GOSPEL SINGING
The Goodins will be singing at Tabor Community Church on Sunday, October 27th at 6:00 PM. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

BENEFIT CHILLI SUPPER/AUCTION
Rheber Church of the Nazarene will be holding their annual benefit chilli supper/auction on November 1st at the D.A.V. building on Hwy. 70 across from Wright Implement in Casey County. The chilli supper will begin at 5:00 PM and the auction at 6:00 PM. All proceeds go for the building of the church parsonage. Everyone is invited out for good food, fun, and fellowship.

REVIVAL
Hadley Community Church will be having revival November 1-3 at 6:30 PM, with Evangelist Bro. Kyle Riddle. Bro. Elbert Hadley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

GOSPEL SINGING
Garth Sparks, formerly from the Sparksville Community and group, Forgiven, will be singing at Sparksville Church of the Nazarene at 9562 Burkesville Rd., Columbia, KY on Sunday, November 3rd at 10:45 AM. Pastor Lonny Karnes and congregation invites everyone to attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

GOSPEL CONCERT
The nations best Southern Gospel Quartet returns for their annual visit, Gold City will be in concert at Egypt Christian Church, on HWY 551 in Columbia, KY, on November 7th, Thursday night, at 6:30 PM CST. Pastor Paul Patton welcomes you to come join them.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADAIR COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY HOUR
Story Hours at the Adair County Public Library will be Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

2ND CHANCE OUTREACH
2nd Chance Outreach Center is a non-profit Christ centered addiction recovery program serving your local community. If you or someone you know is struggling with substance abuse or addictive behaviors please feel free to call 24 hr for a free over the phone consultation or referral at 1-270-384-9548, or visit us at www.2ndchance outreach. com.

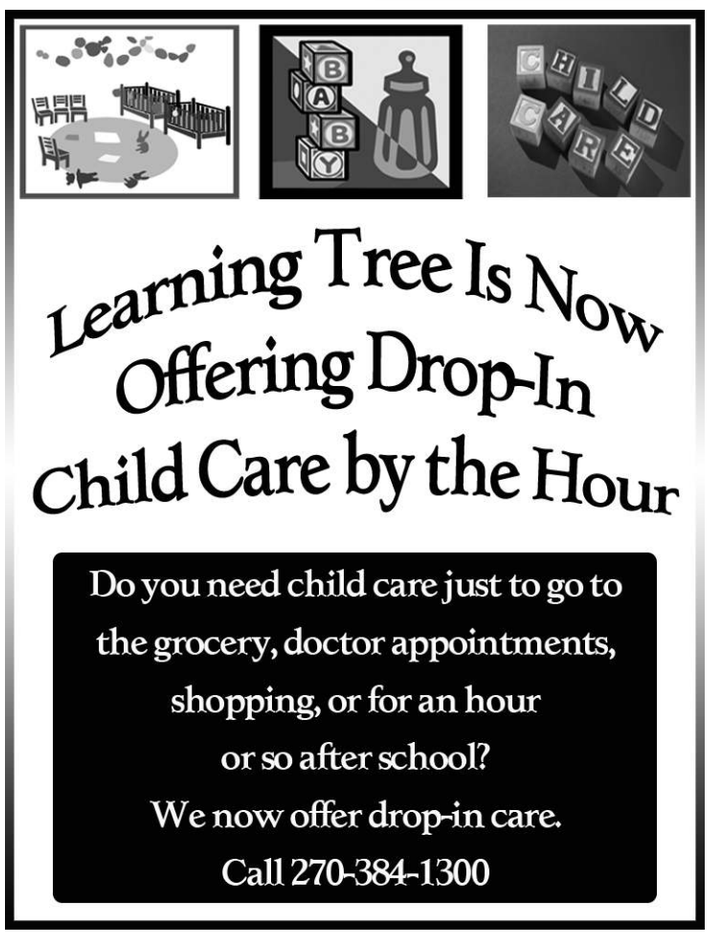
FREE SPAY OR NEUTER
Green River Animal Welfare League will pay to spay or neuter your cat or dog for FREE if you are 65 years or older and live in Adair, Russell or Metcalfe County. This offer is good for any dog or cat you own, however it was acquired. To be eligible, you must fill out an application and include proof of age and residency. Applications are available at Chamber of Commerce, 201 Burkesville Street, Columbia, KY or County Clerk's Office, 424 Public Square.

WANTED
UPA Vision, a non-profit organization is constructing a school to train medical missionaries in Breeding, KY and is in need of your donations. We urgently need building equipment and materials. Used and unused. A receipt will be provided for your tax write-offs. Please contact Rubin Molina at 616-633-2620 or Nelson at 270-320-1985.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
"Foster a child and Foster Hope"! Foster Parents needed ASAP! Please contact Jennifer Hill with Necco for more details at 606-772-1032 or 270-378-1010.

CHILDREN'S AND FAMILY PROGRAMS
The Adair County Public Library offers children's as well as family programs throughout the year. Please check our online event calendar at www.2.yousee-more.com/adair/calendar.asp for scheduled events or call 270-384-2472. Lap sit for birth through 3 years olds is offered most Mondays at 10:00 a.m.; Story Hours are most Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Fall Reading Night and special holiday programs are also offered. If you would like Miss Aleina to visit your preschool or daycare class please notify the library to schedule a visit. Be sure to "Like" our facebook page to stay current with all that is happening at your public library!

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETING
Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. nightly and Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the basement in City Hall, entrance behind City Hall, down steps. Call 384-2064 or 250-5851 for more information.



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Phone: 270-380-1699 Hours: M-Th 9-5

NA/AA meetings are held Mondays & Thursdays at Agape House Pregnancy Resource Center at 114 Office Park Drive in Columbia. Meetings start at 5:00 PM.
Contact Wayne Courson at 270-380-1699 for more information.
Office Hours are Monday-Thursday 9-5

Regular Meetings

VFW & Women's Auxiliary Meetings
VFW Post 6097 and the Women's Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Thursday night of each month at 7 pm at the VFW Hall at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All veterans are welcome to attend.

Survivors of Suicide
Central Kentucky Survivors of Suicide Support Group for loved ones of persons who have died by suicide, meets every second Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Campbellsville at Bethel First Presbyterian Church, 502 East Main Street, across from Lyon-DeWitt Funeral Home. Free of charge, written resources available. Contact: Alice Steele, Facilitator, (270) 465-6009.

Grateful Hearts
Meetings of "Grateful Hearts" are regularly held on the first Tuesday of each month. Sessions are open to everyone in the community and serve as excellent opportunites for community members to attend health promotion activities related to cardiovascular health. Anyone with questions or need for more information may call Anna Shaw, RN at 651-4833, or the Educational Resource Center, 651-4745.

Jaycee's Monthly Meetings
The Columbia/Adair County Jaycee's will hold their regular monthly meetings the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 415 Fairgrounds Street, Columbia at 7:00 p.m.

Order Of The Eastern Star
The Adair Chapter #435 Order of the Eastern Star meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. CT at the Masonic Lodge Building on Burkesville St. in Columbia, KY Refreshments will be served after the meeting. This is a reminder for all Eastern Star members.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings are held each Thursday night in Columbia in the basement of Columbia City Hall Municipal Building. The first meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The meetings are handicapped accessible and are non-smoking.

Public Library Activities
Children's Story Hour is every week at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. Books, songs, arts and crafts fun for everyone. Teen Book Club and Discussion Group meet twice a month at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Scrapbook Class is from 4:00-6:00 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. Genealogy Society Meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Friends of the Library meet at 4:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information call (270) 384-2472.

Parks And Recreation Board
Parks and recreation board meetings have been changed to 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at city hall.

Adair County Arts Council
The Adair County Arts Council meets the first Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Trabue-Russell House on Jamestown Street in Columbia. Anyone interested in promoting the arts in Adair County is welcomed to attend.

Country Quilters
The Country Quilters meet on the 2nd Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. as well as on the 2nd Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the basement meeting room of the Chamber Office. We would like to invite anyone, young or more mature persons, to come join us in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Jones at 270-384-3366.

Sportsman's Club
The Adair County Sportsman's Club's regular monthly meeting date has been changed. The club will now meet the first Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend.

Knife Swap And Auction
The Adair County Knife Club has a Knife Swap and Auction the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Columbia Masonic Lodge Basement. Doors open at 3:00 CT and the knife auction begins at 5:00 CT. There is a $2.00 admission and concessions are available. It is a smoke free event. For more information call 634-7137, 634-1657 or 932-7276. New members are invited to join.

Columbia Rotary Club Meetings
The Columbia Rotary Club meets every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. CST in the Cranmer Dining Hall at Lindsey Wilson College. Visitors are always welcome. For additional information contact: George Kolbenschlag at kolbensc @duo-county.com.

Adair County Heritage Association
The Adair County Heritage Association monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the library. Public is invited. For more information, contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001 or Adair Library at 384-2472.

G.R.A.W.L.
G.R.A.W.L. meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber Building. Everyone is invited.

NAMI Meeting
The National Alliance on Mental Illness meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30 EST at the Taylor County Courthouse in the upstairs courtroom. We add support in addition to what your doctor does. This is totally confidential. This service is free. For more information call Roy Hudgins 270-465-4574.

Mindful Meeting
Mindful Movement, a free eight week series of gentle exercise classes will be taught by Becky Nash at the Taylor County Extension Office on Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. Adults will improve strength, flexibility, energy levels and balance. Call 465-4511 to reserve a place or for more information.

Celebrate Recovery
Satarting October 1st Asbury Celebrate Recovery program will be moving to Tuesdays. Asbury Methodist Church welcomes you to Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. EDT. Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with a hurt, hang-up, or habit. We begin with a meal at 6:30 p.m., worship at 7:00 p.m., and break into small groups at 7:30 p.m. All times are EDT. We are located at 9600 New Columbia Road. If you have any questions, please call Julie at 789-4111.

Westlake Hospital Auxiliary
Westlake Hospital Auxiliary Meeting will be held each 3rd Monday of the month at 6:30 in the cafeteria at Westlake Regional Hospital.

Awana Clubs
The AWANA Clubs will meet each Sunday Night at 6:00 CT, at Plum Point Baptist Church. to learn about the bible, play games, eat and fellowship. Children of all ages are invited. Plum Point Baptist Church is loocated at 6107 Knifley Road. For more info. contact Shauna at 250-5773.

Alcohol Drug Outreach
Victory Community Chrch will be having ADO (Alcohol Drug Outreach) which is a weekly outreach program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. There will be weekly recovery speakers and testimonies. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 PM CT. Everyone is welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 107 Reed St. For more info. call Dwan Hadley at 270-384-5151 or 270-566-3292.

OBITUARIES Obituaries

Calvin Brown



Calvin C. Brown, age 88 years, a resident of Summit Manor Health and Rehab in Columbia, KY, passed away Monday, October 21, 2013 at 7:25 PM at Summit Manor after several weeks illness.

He was born on May 8, 1925 in Adair County. He was the son of the late Benjamin Harrison and Mackie Coomer Brown.

He was preceded in death by his wife Geneva Marie Janes Brown on July 17, 2008. He was also preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters: Duleth Brown, Herbert Brown, Roscoe Brown, Alice Coomer, Claudie Coomer, Cymbeline Gowen, and Faye Bault.

He is survived by one son Bro. Larry (Devon) Brown of Columbia, KY; one daughter Sharon (Phillip) Garmon of Columbia, KY; two sisters: Audrey Campbell and Lenora Parrish of Columbia, KY; three grandchildren: Renee Kemp, Cameron Garmon and Nick Brown; six great grandchildren: Amber (Tyler) Feese, Tyler Kemp, Halle Brown, Kailey Garmon, John and Isabella Savage. Also surviving are nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

He attended Hutchison Community Church were his son is pastor. He was a salesman for Sharder's Adair Home Supply for many many years and also a salesman for Janes Appliance, he enjoyed and loved very much.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 25, 2013 at 2:00 P.M. at Stotts-Phelps-McQuary Funeral Home with clergy officiating Bro. Larry Brown and Bro. Ronnie Janes. Interment in Haven Hill Cemetery.

The family requests visitation after 1:00 PM on Thursday.

The pallbearers will be: Ron Coomer, Russell Coomer, Steve Campbell, Gerald Coomer, Richie Coomer, Rolan Coomer, James BoBo Murphy.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Lucian Edwards, L.J. Tucker, Walter Harris, L.C. Bradshaw, John Shirley, Mark Bradshaw, Robert "Bud" Pollard, Gary Tucker, Clifton Hadley, Bobby Wheat, Ray Price, Chris Janes, Raymond Dwayne Brown and Chris Taylor.

You may light a candle & sign guest book at www.stottsphelpsmcquearyfh.com

Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ethan Foster

Ethan Foster, 45, of Campbellsville, KY, passed away Wednesday, October 16th, at Hardin County Memorial Hospital, Elizabethtown.

Ethan was born on July 3, 1968, a son of the late Helen (Cravens) and Lendon Foster.

He was a Store Manager of Krystal Music in Campbellsville, KY.

Ethan is survived by a daughter, Kendra Foster, of Russell County, KY; a sister, Gina Stargel, of Russell Springs, KY; two brothers, Eric Foster, of Russell Springs, Ky, and Tony Foster, of Jamestown, Ky.

There was a Celebration of Life held Sunday, October 20, 2013 at Liberty Baptist Church Life Center in Russell Springs, KY, and a Memorial Tribute was held at Krystal Music in Campbellsville, KY.

Expressions of sympathy is requested to take the form of a contribution to the Kendra Foster College Fund and may be made to United Citizens Bank in Russell Springs.

Wilson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Gladys Evelyn Pollard



Gladys Evelyn Pollard, age 87 years, of Columbia, KY, passed away Saturday, October 19, 2013 at 9:02 am at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset, KY surrounded by her family.

She was born February 22, 1926, in Cane Valley, KY the daughter of the late Frank Green and Anna Victoria Murrell Curry.

She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Owen Pollard of Columbia, KY; two sons: Ronnie Pollard and his wife, Ruby of Columbia, KY, George Pollard and his wife, Melody of Columbia, KY; two daughters: Brenda Smith and husband, Clinton of Russell Springs, KY, Sally Kemp and husband, Jimmy of Columbia, KY; six grandchildren: Troy Pollard and wife Susan, Tammy Wells and husband Shane, of Columbia, KY, Captain Shane Pollard and wife Stephanie of Huntsville, AL, Dr. Lindsey Smith Wilson and husband Jason, Lacey Smith and Logan Smith all of Russell Springs, KY; six great grandchildren: Jordan, Emma, Rachel, Lily Kate and Lexie Pollard and Cody Grant, also survived by a host of other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by two brothers: Frank James Curry and Paul Winfrey Curry.

Evelyn attended Victory Community Church in Columbia, KY. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 22, 2013 at 2:00 PM at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Henson and Rev. Ralph Tennyson officiating. Interment in the Haven Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Kemp, Capt. Shane Pollard, Troy Pollard, Clinton Smith, Logan Smith, Lacy Smith, Jason Wilson, Dr. Lindsey Wilson Smith.

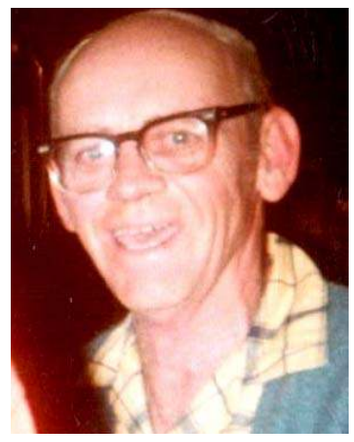
Memorials are suggested to the Victory Community Church and may be left at the funeral home. Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Our Deepest Sympathy is extended to all those who have lost loved ones.

The Adair Progress

Clifford Shepherd



Clifford Shepherd, 87, of Sulphur Creek Rd., Columbia, KY, died Monday, October 14, 2013 at the Greenwood Health and Living in Greenwood, Indiana.

He was born July 22, 1926 in Adair County to the late Loren Everett and Echel Calhoun Shepherd.

He was a machinist and a member of the Millerfield Brethren In Christ Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Bailey Shepherd; two grandchildren, Melissa Ann Shepherd, Duane Michael Cunningham; a great grandchild, Billy Masten; a sister, Maxine Hitch; and a step daughter, Vivian Vidito.

He is survived by five children: Linda Rose Shepherd, Indianapolis, IN, Wayne Lee (Judy) Shepherd, Lizton, IN, Donna Kay (David) See, Edmond, OK, Beverly Jean (Joe) Allison, Greenwood, IN, Virginia Wills, Thorntown, IN; 15 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren, two sisters: Evalene Harris, Cinn., Ohio, Charlene Gaskins, Columbia, Ky; one brother, Clifton Shepherd, Kokomo, IN.

Funeral services for Clifford Shepherd were held Saturday, October 19, 2013 at the Millerfield Brethren In Christ Church with Bro. Richard Lehman officiating. Pallbearers were Joe Allison, Chris Allison, David See, Jonathan See, Chris Dearborn, Shane Gaskins. Phillip Gaskins provided special music.

Burial in the Tarter Cemetery.

Bernard Funeral Home in Russell Springs in charge of arrangements.

SILENT CITY WALKING TOUR, 2013: Oct 28th, Tour of the Columbia City Cemetery with featured presentations by some inhabitants. Beginning 5:00 pm at the Adair County Public Library, with a video presentation & refreshments following the tour. Adair County Public Library, 307 Greensburg Street, Columbia, KY; 270-384-2472.

PRIMITIVE FAIR AT THE HISTORIC ADAIR COUNTY COURTHOUSE: Nov 2nd, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, 500 Public Square, Columbia, KY. Sponsored by the Adair Heritage Association.

ADAIR COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING: Nov 4th, Regular meeting of ACGS at the Adair County Public Library, 6:00 pm, at the Adair County Public Library, 307 Greensburg Street, Columbia, KY; 270-384-2472.

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FARM # 1: TO BE AUCTIONED AT 10 A.M. CDT ON LOCATION!



98 Acres m/l of Premium Land One Tract with Brick House, Private Stocked Lake, Loads of Dear, Turkey and World-Class Duck Hunting Being Located in the Green River Waterfowl Flyway and Adjoining the Green River Corp. of Engineers 21,000 +/- Contiguous Acres .

MINIMUM RESERVE BID: ONLY $125,000.

Location: 490 Arthur McQueary Road, Columbia, KY 42728

Directions: From Columbia, KY - take Highway 206 (Liberty Rd.) 8 miles, turn left onto Little Cake Rd. (at Purdy Church), go half mile, then left onto Fairview Rd. for 1 mile, then left on Arthur McQueary Rd. a short distance to a dead end at the property. Auction Banners Posted.

FARM # 2: TO BE AUCTIONED AT 1 P.M. CDT ON LOCATION!

150 Acres M/L of Premier Hunting Land offering Secluded Cleared Valleys, Scenic Ridge top Fields, Spring Water Stocked Pond with Pier, 4 Additional Ponds, Crooked Creek Winds Through Property and Multiple Tower Hunting Blinds. Property has Approximately 50 Acres M/L of Cleared Fields and Cropland Currently Planted in Soybeans.



Property offers trophy deer and turkey hunting and ponds offer premier duck refuge!





Approximately 100 Acres M/L of Commercial Timber will be Offered Separately and in Combination Using the Multi-Par Bidding System. Whether the Timber Remains with the Property or is Sold Separately will be Determined by which way property brings the most money.

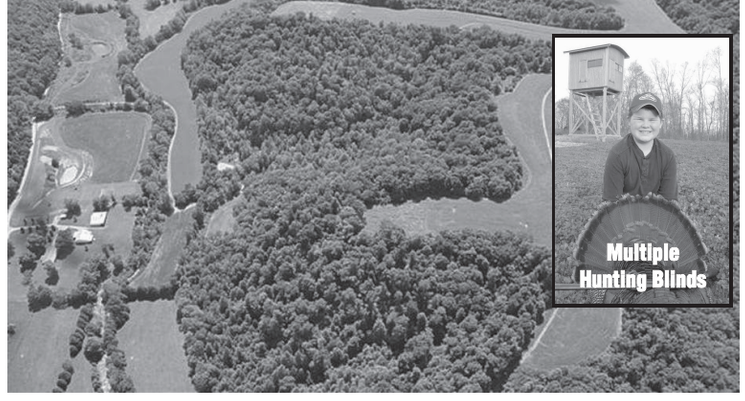
MINIMUM RESERVE BID: ONLY $135,000.

Location: Ray Miller Rd./Crooked Creek Rd., between the Knifley Community and Caldwell Ridge Community of Northern Adair County.

Directions: From Columbia, KY, take Hwy 55 North a short distance, turn right onto Hwy 551 and go 12 miles to Knifley, go straight through crossroads and continue another 3.5 miles on Hwy 551, turn right on Ray Miller Rd./ Crooked Creek Rd. and go about 1 mile to property. Auction Banners Posted.

Note: The successful bidder on Farm # 1 will be required to sign a lead based paint waiver as required on any home built prior to 1978.

More Photos Available at GoldenRuleAuction.com



OPEN HOUSE / VIEWINGS:
Farms are open for your viewings at any time! Agents will be on the grounds Sat., Oct. 26th from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon CDT at both farms or call for assistance at anytime.

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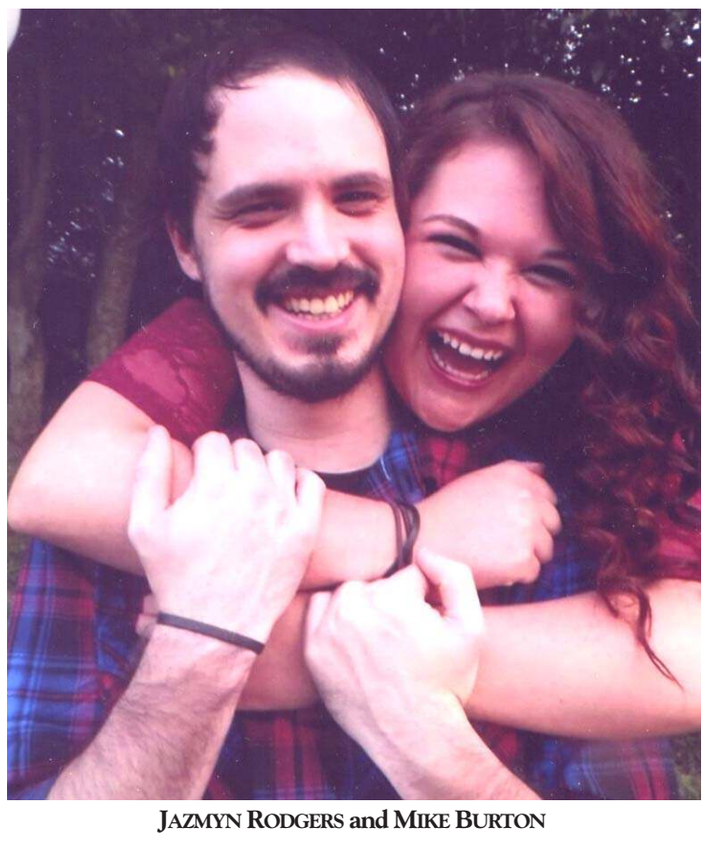
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JAZMYN RODGERS and MIKE BURTON

Rodgers-Burton To Wed

Jeff and Kathy Rodgers would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jazmyn Rodgers to Mike Burton, the son of James Walter and Vivian Burton. Jazmyn is the granddaughter of Clyde and Louise Pelly of Columbia, KY and Donnie Rodgers and Mary Helen Rodgers of Columbia, KY. Mike Burton is the grandson of JT and Bessie Shepherd of Russell Springs, KY. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 26, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the Columbia Christian Church. A reception will immediately follow. All family and relatives are invited to attend.



Adair County native Bruce Crawhorn celebrated his 80th birthday in Chicago with family and friends on October 12th. Several family members traveled from Kentucky to share this special day with him. Pictured with Bruce are his six children: John Crawhorn, Michelle Crawhorn, Freda Scott, Christine Crawhorn, Linda Dubberke and Warren Crawhorn.

Curry Celebrating 95th Birthday

Bessie Curry is celebrating her 95th birthday on Friday, October 25. Her family will honor her with a reception in the Fellowship Hall at Bearwallow United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 27, from 2:00-3:00 p.m. CT.

While she requests that no gifts be given, she would appreciate cards with hand written messages about a particular memory folks have shared with her. These may be mailed to her at 6302 Liberty Road in Columbia or may be brought to the reception at Bearwallow United Methodist Church.



On Friday, Oct. 11, Kentucky State Police Post 15 Detective Bradly Stotts (center), graduated from the Kentucky Criminalistics Academy (KCA) in Richmond, Kentucky. KCA is made up of two five-week, 200-hour courses that instructors developed for full-time and newly appointed crime scene investigators and patrol officers who serve as Crime Scene Investigators for their agencies.

Sixth Annual Ronald McDonald Houses Wish List Drive

Since 1974, the Ronald McDonald Houses of KY have been serving our communities and our families. Now we have the chance to give back. The Adair County Chamber of Commerce and A.C.T.I.O.N. Generation are sponsoring the sixth annual donation drive to collect needed items for the Ronald McDonald Houses of Lexington and Louisville.

The drop off date is Thursday, October 24, 3:00-6:00 p.m. behind the Chamber of Commerce building located at 201 Burkesville Street or business hours at the following locations: County Judge's Office, WAIN and WHVE Radio Stations now through October 24.

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The family of **Billy Campbell** would like to thank you for the flowers, cards, visits, food, and phone calls or just a slient prayer. Also a special Thank You goes out to Stotts & Phelps, the Ambulance Service, Brother Karnes, and Brother Elmore for their comforting words during our time of mourning.

God Bless,
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Happy Birthday to a Wonderful Mother & Grandmother

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The family of **Robert McKinney** would like to thank everyone for prayers, food, flowers, cards, in memory of gifts. A thank you to Bro. Hugh Withers and Bro. Lehman, and a special thanks to Stotts-Phelps-Mcqueary Funeral Home. Please keep our family in your prayers.

~ Katie & Dewayne McKinney ~



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY

Charlee Brooke Rodgers

October 23

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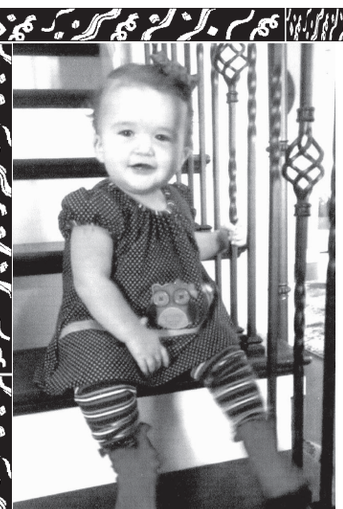
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Happy 1st Birthday Charlee Brooke Rodgers

October 23

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Dr. Chris Peters of Louisville, Ky., left, is joined by Henry Baughman of Stanford, Ky., center, and Lindsey Wilson College President William T. Luckey Jr. after giving the the second-annual LWC Dr. Henry Baughman Lecture, held Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Norma and Glen Hodge Center for Discipleship.

A Balanced Life Key To A Happy Life, Lindsey Wilson Students Told At Baughman Lecture

Leading a balanced life can lead to a happy life.

That was the advice Dr. Chris Peters of Louisville, Ky., delivered at the second-annual Lindsey Wilson College Dr. Henry Baughman Lecture, held Tuesday, Oct. 22.

"Does leading a balanced life guarantee happiness? No. But I guarantee if you strive towards a balanced life, then happiness is much more likely to be a byproduct of that," Peters told more than 100 LWC students, faculty, staff and guests at the Norma and Glen Hodge Center for Discipleship.

Peters, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville, gave the audience his "Top 10 List" of things to do to enhance health and wellness: mindfulness; accurate thinking; mindset; moderation; nutrition; sleep; exercise; thankfulness; serving; and engagement.

"Focus on your breathing. It helps de-clutter the mind," said Peters, who specializes in sports medicine, depression and adolescent psychology. "Breathing is something we have with us all the time, right? At least we hope so."

Peters reminded the audience of how often people go against what they know to be right.

"Don't procrastinate," he said. "That's stress' best friend. Don't avoid things. If you want to avoid something, I tell people you need to go do it right now. Just get it off the plate."

Peters said people are surprised how engagement can make a difference in their life.

"Engage the things that are most challenging," he said. "Don't hide from them and don't run from them. The important thing to do in life is act."

The Dr. Henry Baughman Visiting Fellows Program was established in 2012 by Henry Baughman of Stanford, Ky. The program invites a scholar in the field of health, safety and wellness to give a public talk and meet with LWC students. Modeled on the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program, the mission of the Baughman Visiting Fellows Program is to enlighten area residents and LWC students about critical life issues.

A retired college professor, Baughman helped start Western Kentucky University's emergency medical technologist/training program, and he also shaped some of Kentucky's regulations for emergency technologists.



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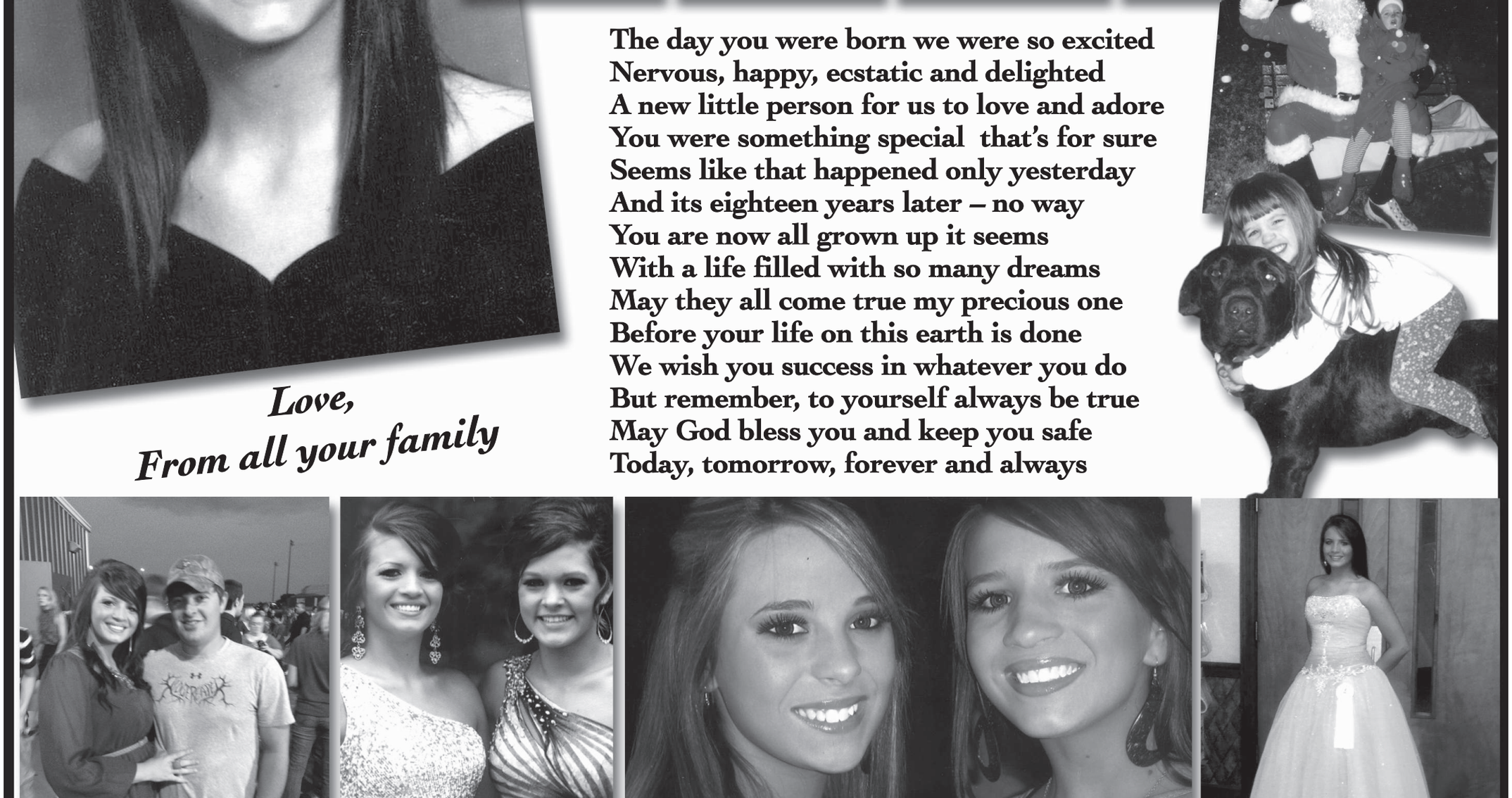
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You were something special that's for sure
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And its eighteen years later – no way
You are now all grown up it seems
With a life filled with so many dreams
May they all come true my precious one
Before your life on this earth is done
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From all your family





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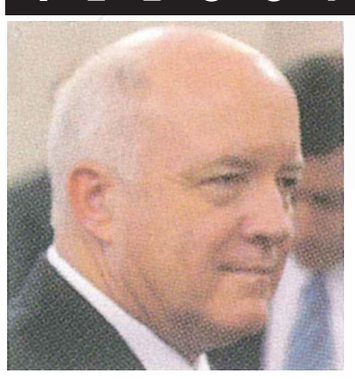


AUTHOR

Leigh Anne Florence is Kentucky born, Kentucky bred, Kentucky educated, a Kentucky Colonel, and the Kentucky author of the popular series, ***Woody, The Kentucky Wiener***. A native of Murray, Kentucky, Florence is a 1990 graduate of Calloway County High School. In 1996 she received her Masters of Music Education from Murray State University. She now resides in Shepherdsville, Kentucky with husband Ron and a host of animals, most notably her black and tan miniature dachshund, Woody, who is the star character in her children's series, ***Woody, The Kentucky Wiener***.

After seven years as a public school music teacher, Florence resigned from her teaching duties to concentrate on writing and public speaking. Leigh Anne, accompanied by Ron and the entire wiener dog gang, spends her days in schools, libraries, and other venues speaking on Woody's Five Ways to Be Successful. In addition to schools and libraries, Leigh Anne has become an in-demand speaker for church events, women's' groups, and community organizations.

ILLUSTRATOR



Kentucky artist **Chris Ware**, being the father of seven, and consequently, a part-time small animal wrangler (snakes, frogs, hedge hogs, cats, dogs, guinea pigs, baby birds, turtles and fish), it is inevitable that kids and critters are his favorite things to illustrate. Family dogs Stella and Moose were consulted on each and every drawing of Woody and Chloe, and they have given their highest accolades… **5 (out of 5) barks!**

Let's Read! CHAPTER SIX



"What is that smell?" Chloe asked Pa as the nasty odor filled the truck.

"That's cow manure," Pa explained.

"Cow manure?" I repeated, unsure of what cow manure was but happy I wasn't responsible for the rancid scent.

"Yes," Pa confirmed, "cow manure."

"I don't want to be crude, Pa," I said, "but it smelled like somebody used the bathroom – and for a moment I was scared it was me!"

"Somebody did use the bathroom, son," Pa answered, "the cows."

The look on our face was priceless.

"For centuries farmers have used animal waste – or manure as it's called – to fertilize crops," Pa explained.

"Fertilize?" I asked.

"Yes, fertilize," Pa repeated. "Fertilizers are put on top of the soil to produce better crops. Cow manure contains properties to help those crops grow."

"What kind of crops?" Chloe asked. "You have a dairy farm, and this is a beef cattle farm. I don't know much about farming, but I do know you don't plant cows!"

"You're correct, Chloe," Pa said, "but even dairy and cattle farmers still grow crops. We grow gardens so we can have fresh vegetables to eat and so our cows can have corn and hay to eat. Sometimes we sell extra hay or corn to other farmers, which gives us extra income. Since my cows produce milk and these cows at this farm are used for beef, we want them to consume top-quality hay or corn so they produce top-quality milk and beef. Of course, there are farmers who grow crops such as corn, soybeans, vegetables, tobacco or hay as their primary source of income. Kentucky ranks number 1 in the production of non-alfalfa hay."

"They must really think cow poop is good stuff," I said, making everyone giggle.

As we looked around the farm, I noticed something missing. "Where are the Brown Swiss cows?" I asked Pa.

"Well, Woody, here comes the farmer. You can ask her."

"Her?" I said.

"Girls can be farmers just like boys," Chloe responded, looking smug.

"Your smart sister is correct," Pa said as a very pretty – and small – young lady appeared. "Woody, Chloe, this is my friend Lauren. She is one of the best beef cattle farmers in the state. Lauren, say hello to my friends Woody and Chloe."

We held out our right paws for Farmer Lauren to shake.

"Farmer Lauren," I asked in my clearest voice, "do you have any Brown Swiss cows? They're my favorite."

"Brown Swiss are more of a dairy cow, Woody," Lauren said, "not a beef cow. Some cows produce better beef than others, just as some cows produce better milk than others. If you look all around the farm, you will see Angus, Hereford and a rarer breed of cattle known as Wagyu."

"Why are the cows wearing earrings, Farmer Lauren?" Chloe asked.

"Those are ear tags, sweetie," Lauren said. "Since we have more than 200 cows here, it can get very confusing. The tags help me identify them. Each cow has a tag that contains an AIN, or animal identification number. It tells me information such as when the cow was born and which flock he or she came from. It also allows me to keep better records."

"I didn't know farmers used computers!" I said.

"Sure we do," Lauren replied. "We use computers, math, science and many other subjects I learned in school."

"Guess I better study all my subjects harder," I told Farmer Lauren. "Chloe and I went to the milk barn and helped Pa milk the cows. Can we go to the meat barn and help you meat the cows?"

Lauren looked at Pa before she answered. "It might take a beef cow a few years before it is ready to produce meat. And even then, it can be a complicated process. Why don't I show you around the farm?"

I had a funny feeling Farmer Lauren wasn't telling me the entire story, so I made a mental note to ask Mom and Dad about the process of making beef.

Chloe, Pa and I followed Lauren as she took us to various pastures and pointed out different cattle. "The solid black cows are Angus, and those with the reddish-brown bodies and white faces are Hereford."

Listening to Farmer Lauren, we learned so much about cattle. I couldn't wait to tell Mom and Dad all the things I'd learned. As I was thinking about my parents, I saw some familiar faces. I grabbed Chloe's paw and pulled her as I ran as quickly as I could to see our friends. Barking and sprinting made it difficult to hear, but I faintly heard Pa and Farmer Lauren screaming at Chloe and me to come back.

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A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE

ACTIVITIES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

1.Pa talks about growing a garden. The first steps in growing a garden are learning about gardens and planning a garden. Visit http://urbanext.illinois.edu/firstgarden/index.cfm and learn more about gardens. Plan a garden. How many different fruits and vegetables will grow? Will you include anything else in your garden? If so, what will it be?

2.Farmer Lauren taught Woody about Angus, Hereford, and Wagyu. Research Wagyu to determine where it originated.

3.Woody was surprised to learn farmers use computers, math, science, and many other subjects on a daily basis. Email Woody at woody@thewoodybooks.com and explain how those subjects benefit a farmer. Answers will be posted on Woody's website in the diary section.

4.Farmer Lauren took Woody to various pastures. Define the word pasture.

5.Open your local newspaper and search for a grocery store advertisement. Do they include pictures or prices of beef? If so, what type of beef? What type of cut is the beef? Visit http://visual.ly/cuts-beef to learn more about the way beef is cut.

6.Email Woody and explain the benefits of studying hard, and tell him your favorite type of meat to eat. Also, why do you think Farmer Lauren and Pa were screaming for the pups to return?

7.Be sure you cut out every Woody newspaper chapter and paste it in the scrapbook for your own Woody book that won't be out in stores for months! Invite Woody to your school and have him put his paw print in the scrapbook!

8.Read long with Woody. Visit Woody's online doghouse at www.thewoodybooks.com or www.kypress.com to listen to Woody read each chapter!

9.Click here to learn more about beef cattle: http://nationalzoo.si.edu/animals/kidsfarm/inthebarn/cows/atthezoo.cfm

RIDDLE: Why can't you shock cows?

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The Kentucky Retired Teachers Executive Council declared October 21-27, 2013, "Retired Teachers Week"

The Adair County Retired Teachers Association is an active organization with 168 retired teachers, with 139 belonging to the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association.

Received Award from Kentucky Retired Teachers Association:

Adair County Retired Teachers Association received Gold Seal Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Achievement in Reaching the Goals and Objectives of Kentucky Retired Teachers Association 2012-2013.



Debbie Cowan, Family Resource Center; Betty Knifley, Rita Campbell and Bobbie Coomer.

ACTIVITIES OF ADAIR RETIRED TEACHERS:

• Officers attend regional and state meetings and bring back information important to local retired teachers (membership health/insurance and legislative issues)

• Awards annually a $500 scholarship to Adair County student enrolled at Lindsey Wilson College pursuing teacher education degree

• Contributes annually to N.O. Kimbler Scholarship Fund in memory of Adair County Retired Teachers

• Participates in Community Service Projects: School Supply Drive, Food Items Donation to Local Food Pantry, Grandparent Essay Contest, Downtown Days in Columbia

• Individual retired teachers contribute to the community through volunteer activities including schools, nursing homes, hospitals, churches, Relay for Life, etc.

• Honor new retired teachers at September meeting each year

The Adair Count Retired Teachers meet quarterly: September, December, March and May. All retired teachers are invited to attend the meetings and stay informed on the issues that affect retired teachers.

If you see a retired teacher; please take a moment and let them know that you appreciate them! It will bring a "smile" to their faces.



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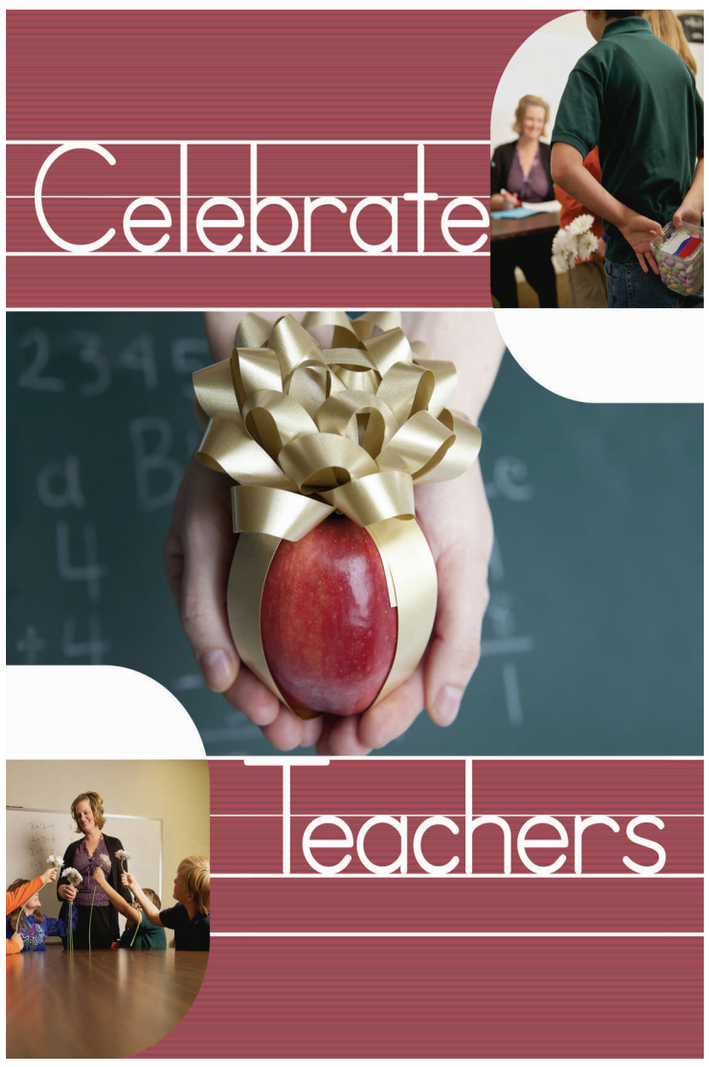
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Chapter 6

Unscramble each of the clue words from Chapter 6. Copy the letters in the numbered cells to other cells with the same number to answer the following question:

What did Woody say when he smelled manure?

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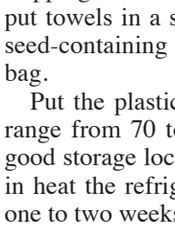
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Saving Leftover Vegetable Seeds

As the gardening season nears an end, many gardeners may have seeds remaining from the growing season. The following tips will help you keep them viable for next year's garden.

Storage conditions are very important to maintain high germination rates of leftover seeds. Try to keep seeds as dry as possible. Although refrigeration isn't necessary, keeping seeds cool, but not freezing, also will prolong their lives. Enclose seeds in an air-tight container such as a glass jar or plastic food storage box to keep them dry and protected against insect infestations and rodent feeding. Periodically check stored seeds for mold. If mold is present, throw away any damaged or decaying seeds. Allow the remaining seeds to air-dry for a few days before resealing the container

When properly stored, most vegetable seeds will remain viable, or able to germinate, for three or more years, including tomato, carrot, pumpkin, cucumber and cabbage. However, a few vegetables (spinach, onion, and sweet corn) produce seeds that remain viable for less than two to three years. Thus, it's best to buy fresh seeds of these vegetables every year or two.

It's easy to check the viability of vegetable seeds that are more than one year old by using the "rag doll test." Simply wrap 10 to 20 seeds from each packet in a paper towel that's moist, but not dripping wet. Roll or fold the paper towels to enclose the seeds and put towels in a sealed, air-tight plastic bag. Put a label in with the seed-containing paper towels, or mark the outside of the plastic bag.

Put the plastic bags in a warm area where the temperature will range from 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. The refrigerator top is a good storage location, especially if there are cabinets above to hold in heat the refrigerator generates. Viable seed should germinate in one to two weeks.

If 75 percent or more of the seeds germinate from any given packet, plant those normally as you would in the garden. It's still okay to use seeds if about 50 percent germinate from a packet. However, you might want to use twice as many seed as normal to make up for the lower germinate rate. If 30 percent or fewer of the seeds in a packet germinate, it's best to order or buy fresh seeds.

If you depend on a good harvest from some major crops such as snap beans, sweet corn, butternut squash or pickling cucumbers, it's probably wise to plant a mixture of new and old seeds. Buying some extra fresh seed is cheap insurance that you'll have fresh produce available when you're ready to preserve it.

When you purchase seeds, check labels and buy only those packaged for the current growing season. This practice will ensure that you're getting the freshest seeds available.

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Day & Day Feed and Pet Supply in Columbia held their Annual Purina® Check-R-Board Days Saturday morning. Despite the damp weather, a good crowd gathered to take advantage of the special sales, great food prepared by Adair County's FFA, and to register to win door prizes. Above: Danny Burris (left) was the winner of the LG 32" LED TV and Barney Janes (right), the lucky winner of the Holland Grill.

At right: Holland Grill representative Dave Dicken, a was on hand to answer questions and demonstrate the versatility of the Holland grill. He prepared a pumpkin pie, a whole chicken, turkey and pork loin for visitors to sample.

Below: FFA Advisor Kirby Hancock was focused on grilling hamburgers for the plate lunches FFA students were selling Saturday afternoon at Day & Day Feed.



•Sparky's Crusade Concert

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participated in this year's event to make a huge impact in the lives of children.

"I'm guessing we brought in about 11 or 12 hundred dollars," Columbia Fire Chief Mike Glasgow said. "Next year, we'll probably do it sometime in April, so more people will want to come out – we won't have it in the fall anymore. Last year it was about 30 degrees warmer."

Attendance was sparse throughout the day, to the point that the cornhole tournament that had been scheduled had to be canceled, but Crawhorn said each performer brought with them their own small group of supporters, and that steady stream was enough to raise at least a portion of the funds they had become accustomed to collecting the previous two years.

"It was freezing cold, but we still had three great performances," Crawhorn said.

The bluegrass band Misty Valley was the first to take the stage, in the early afternoon, and they were followed by Brent and Brandy Thompson.

Burkesville's John Capps closed the evening out with several spirited covers and original songs. Zack Todd of ZRT Mobile DJ Services spun tunes all day in between performances, and Stacey Hatcher Wilson provided concessions.

"We want to thank everyone who came," Crawhorn said. "It wasn't the best day for an event like this, but people still came and gave what they could, so we really appreciate it."

Crawhorn also noted that about 50 t-shirts made for the event went unsold, and can still be purchased by contacting him at (270) 634 3512.



Stacey Hatcher Wilson braved the cold and cooked up warm treats such as hotdogs, BBQ, hot chocolate and hot cider during the third annual Sparky's Crusade Concert at the Fairgrounds on Saturday.

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Tribe Loses Lead to Muhlenberg, Falls 32-21

Looking to rebound from four straight losses, an injury-plagued Adair County squad traveled to Muhlenberg County for a match-up with the Class 6A Mustangs. Despite holding a lead for much of the contest, the Indians gave up three straight scores late, ultimately returning home with a 32-21 loss.

"We played hard again and came up just short," Assistant Coach Robert Meachum said. "Our offensive gameplan was right on in the first half, but we got off schedule in the second half with our power run game and some untimely penalties."

It became evident early on that the contest would be a battle until the final horn. The Indians received the ball first, and with injuries to two QBs, junior utility-man Brandon Burton was under center for the Tribe. In their opening possession, Adair ran 11 plays, all runs, from the wishbone formation, with the bulk of the carries going to tailback Jason Miller who notched 53 yards and a touchdown on the drive. Burton's kick was good and the Indians took an early 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs would answer. Demonstrating their impressive array of offensive formations and balanced play calling, Muhlenberg mixed up read option runs and a 45-yard touchdown pass to find the endzone themselves. The Muhlenberg kicking game proved to be shaky all night, and the first extra point was wide, 7-6 Adair.

After another run-heavy possession, the Indians were stuffed on a fourth-and-short rush up the middle, turning the ball over at the 28. A false start initially haltedthe Muhlenberg drive, but a few plays later, the Mustangs sent two receivers out wide while Adair placed only one defensive back on that side of the field. The end result was an untouched pitch and catch for six more and a 12-7 lead for the home team.

Muhlenberg would keep their foot on the accelerator, onside kicking the ensuing kickoff and recovering at the Adair 45. The first play of the drive found yet-another wide open WR in the seam, but the Mustang wideout dropped the pass. Several plays later, the Mustangs attempted a jet sweep, but a botched handoff was recovered by the Indians.

Starting at their own 16, the Indians manufactured another scoring drive, this time with the heavy run attack punctuated by a Burton QB sneak at the goalline after a pass in the flat to Drake Bishop and a 48-yard screen pass to Miller. The kick was good again, and the Indians were back on top 14-12, a score that would remain the same going into the locker room for halftime as Adair took a knee several possessions later allowing the clock to expire.

A clever squib kick was fallen on at their own 20 by the Mustangs, and after a long opening drive to begin the second half, the Adair defense held the home team, forcing a short field goal attempt. The knuckleball kick fell far short and way wide, and Adair took over possession yet again, looking to extend their lead.

And extend it they did. Another screen pass to Miller, this time on third down and 12, saw the junior break a tackle near the line of scrimmage and get a block on the edge from senior WR Ethan Brown before racing from his own 25 to the Muhlenberg 20 where the Mustang defense finally dragged him down. Four carries later, including a ten yard blast through the defense and a nine yard touchdown run, Miller was in the endzone for six more. Burton's kick sailed through the uprights, and the Indians took a commanding 21-12 lead.

Two big runs early on the following drive found the Mustangs beyond midfield, but back-to-back tackles for loss, including one by Drake Bishop found Muhlenberg facing a third-and-long on the opening play of the fourth quarter. The Mustangs looked deep, with the pass falling incomplete, but a pass interference call on the Indians provided a fresh set of downs. A toss play on the next snap would skate into the endzone from the 20, and Muhlenberg pulled within three, 21-18.

On the first play of the next drive, the Indians fumbled a rush attempt up the middle, losing possession and presenting Muhlenberg with prime field position. From the 30 yard line, a QB sweep gained 13, a delayed handoff up the middle picked up eight more, and another toss left put the host squad in the endzone again with a 25-21 lead.

After a quick Adair punt, the Mustangs were back in business, and an exhausted Indian defense found itself susceptible to the ground attack. A 38-yard toss play on second down, along with several rushes through the heart of the Adair defense, eventually wore down the Indian tacklers and Muhlenberg broke free, beating the Adair secondary to the pylon for the final score of the contest, a 32-21 Indian loss.

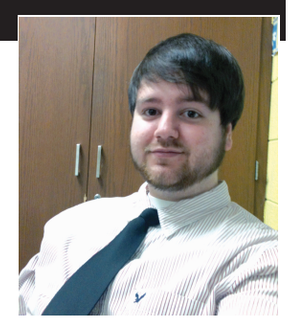
Jason Miller led the Indian offense on the night, racking up 127 yards rushing with two touchdowns, and four catches for 146 yards. Reserve QB Brandon Burton filled in very nicely, scoring a rushing touchdown as well as topping 160 yards through the air.

"Brandon gave us a big lift as our fourth QB, and Jason just stepped up in a huge way for us," Meachum said. "He kept us in the game until the very end. We knew he was capable of this kind of performance, and we were excited to see him breakout."

Up next for the Indians is a much-needed return to Adair County for their first home game in more than a month. The Tribe takes on Hart County at 7 p.m.

"We're coming back healthier this week," Meachum added. "We should be able to put some guys back on the field for this last shot at a playoff berth."

THE BREAKDOWN with Blake Spires



What a perfect set-up for the new college football playoff this season is shaping up to be. The last year of the BCS looks to have the makings of the very controversy that made it so hated all along, and Saturday was another major step toward the potential chaos that has always been a very real possibility when computers decide which teams play for the title.

But this weekend was more than that. It began on Friday night when Louisville failed in their goal of an unbeaten season despite a laughably weak schedule, losing at home to Central Florida on a last-minute touchdown by the Knights. Admittedly, I could use this entire column to just make fun of the Cards for that loss, but Saturday proved just how insignificant that game was to the grand scheme of the sport, as much bigger storylines unfolded across the country.

Saturday was the first major shakeup of the 2013 season, as number-five Clemson, number-six LSU, number-seven Texas A&M and number-nine UCLA all joined Louisville as top-10 teams that lost. As a result, unbeaten squads like Missouri, Texas Tech, Miami and Baylor all climbed their way to rankings that, were it not for the losses ahead of them, feel a bit too lofty at this point in the year. Obviously there is football to be played, and any of those teams or several others can prove their mettle between now and Bowl Season, but it feels odd to see those names so quickly when scanning the polls.

What feels even more odd is the complete revolution we're beginning to see in college football. The outbreak of this spread, hurry-up, no-huddle offensive scheme has turned the game on its head, as teams like Baylor and Oregon routinely approach or top 70 points per game while posting video game-like stats in the process. While some of the nation's truly elite such as Alabama, Florida State or LSU still run more traditional offenses, even historically great programs like Ohio State and Michigan have turned to the up-tempo attack.

It's no coincidence that these two rejections of the traditional are occurring simultaneously. The spread offense, which, as the name would suggest, spreads the distribution of offensive players across the field in order to, in turn, spread out the defense, has been giving undersized, perhaps less-talented programs the chance at the upset each week for a few years now. With the influx of this new rapid-fire play style, the spread is becoming increasingly difficult to defend, and we're seeing offensive numbers climb meteorically.

Because of this outbreak of points, and the style of play that produces them, traditional powerhouses that have long had the market cornered on the biggest, strongest players in the country, find themselves playing catch-up—literally. We've seen it work before, as guys like Steve Spurrier have dominated with their run-and-shoot offenses, or as Hal Mumme and his coaching tree have kept undermanned squads competitive through use of the Air Raid, but this mixture of runs and passes has given high octane offenses a sense of balance that is completely new.

This new-age offense has taken a program like Oregon to new heights, produced the first ever freshman Heisman Trophy winner in Johnny Manziel, and provides teams like Baylor the chance to outduel regional bluebloods like Texas and Oklahoma, who have traditionally mauled them with talent, size and brute force.

The beauty of it all is that it is creating one of the most fun and exciting college football landscapes of my lifetime. The top four teams in the country: Alabama, Oregon, Florida State and Ohio State, run the spectrum from Alabama's traditional one-back approach, to Oregon's wide-open circus. Florida State falls somewhere closer to Alabama with their pro style offense, and Ohio State runs Urban Meyer's innovative spread attack. Those four teams appear to be on course for unbeaten years, with only a few (if any) serious hurdles left to clear, and the clashes of traditions, styles, tempos and players make for matchups that I pray come to fruition.

The only downside is that only two of them can play each other for the title…at least for one more season.

Gonya Scores Twice as Lindsey Wilson defeats Georgetown 2-0

Five seniors honored before the match

Lwandiso Gonya made his senior night a memorable one as he netted two goals in his final regular-season home game at Walter S. Reuling Stadium in the 2-0 win over Georgetown (Ky.) College Tuesday night.

Lindsey Wilson improves to 11-2-2 on the season and 7-0-1 in Mid-South Conference play.

Georgetown falls to 5-9-1 on the year and 3-5-0 in conference play.

Gonya netted his first goal in the 29th minute off an assist from fellow senior Albert Edward. Edward crossed the ball into the box as Gonya leaped and put a header into the back of the net to give the Blue Raiders a 1-0 lead.

The scored remained 1-0 heading into the half.

Lindsey Wilson held the advantage in shots in the first half 13-0.

Gonya took little time after the half to score his final goal on the night. Keletso Mosime fed Gonya the goal inside the box and Gonya put it away to put the Blue Raiders up 2-0.

Lindsey Wilson finished with 31 total shots and held the Tigers without one. The Blue Raiders also held the advantage in corner kicks 12-1.

Five seniors were honored before the game for their involvement with the Lindsey Wilson men's soccer program including Gonya, Edward, Musa Mawanda, Davin Shaw and Bastien Montagnon.

Lindsey Wilson returns to action as they travel to Bryan College for a 7 p.m. CT kickoff on Oct. 26 in Dayton, Tenn.

LWC Women's Soccer Defeats Georgetown 8-0 on Senior Night

No. 5 Lindsey Wilson women's soccer defeated Georgetown (Ky.) College 8-0 behind two goals and an assist from senior Renee Hurd on senior night at Walter S. Reuling Stadium.

On a night where Lindsey Wilson honored its senior class on the pitch, Hurd managed five points in her regular season finale at home.

Emilia Jonsson started the scoring for the Blue Raiders as she scored an unassisted goal in the 11th minute to make it 1-0. Ayaki Shinada scored her 13 goal of the season in the 19th minute from a Natasha Gensetter pass to make it 2-0.

Hurd scored her first of the night in the 35th minute on a pass from Shinada to give the Blue Raiders a 3-0 lead.

The Blue Raiders held a 11-0 shot advantage in the first half while having a 4-0 corner kick advantage as they were able to maintain the three goal advantage to end the first half.

Hurd continued the Lindsey Wilson scoring in the second half with her second goal of the night on another assist by Shinada in the 58th minute to extend the Blue Raiders lead to 4-0. Cecilia Ekstrand made it 5-0 when she received a pass from Hurd and put it in the back of the net in the 62nd minute.

Gensetter extended the lead to 6-0 in the 65th minute. In the 82nd minute Jamie Stanton made it 7-0 on a pass from Alice Coyne. That was Coyne fourth assist on the season.

In the 90th minute, Ekstrand made it 8-0 on an unassisted goal, her fourth of the year.

The Blue Raiders allowed zero shots and no corner kicks while finishing with 20 shots on goal and 10 corner kicks.

Johanna Henrikson started in net and played 66 minutes and gave way to senior Loren Cerafice in the 67th minute.

After the game, Lindsey Wilson honored its senior class -- Sabrina Tom, Mariah Willard, Shawnee Sutton, Morgan Hall, Cerafice and Hurd.

Lindsey Wilson travels to No. 12 Martin Methodist (Tenn.) College on October 29 at 7 p.m. CT for a non-conference game.

Lindsey Wilson Men's Basketball Picked to Finish Third in MSC in 2013-14

Defending Mid-South Conference regular season and tournament champions Lindsey Wilson men's basketball is picked to finish in third place this season, according to the MSC Preseason Coaches' Poll released on Tuesday by conference officials.

The Blue Raiders received one first-place vote and 68 voting points to settle into third place in the preseason coaches' poll. Defending NAIA National Champions Georgetown (Ky.) College is the favorite to win the MSC as they received six first-place votes and 78 voting points. Coaches were not allowed to vote for their own teams.

University of Pikeville (Ky.) was picked by the coaches to finish in second place after receiving 72 voting points and three first-place votes.

Following the Blue Raiders in the poll, picked to finish in fourth place is Campbellsville (Ky.) University. University of the Cumberlands (Ky.) is the coaches' pick to finish fifth, St. Catharine (Ky.) College in sixth place and Shawnee State (Ohio) University was picked by the coaches to come in seventh.

Cumberland (Tenn.) University, Bluefield (Va.) College and University of Rio Grande (Ohio) round out the preseason coaches' poll respectively.

Lindsey Wilson men's basketball begins MSC play on November 21 against Shawnee State in Portsmouth, Ohio at 7 p.m. CT.

The Blue Raiders play an exhibition game against Athletes in Action on October 25 at 7 p.m. CT in Biggers Sports Center. The regular season tips-off on October 30 against Salem International University at 7 p.m. CT in Biggers Sports Center.

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Mark Smith killed this wild hog Saturday, Oct. 19 while hunting in the Gadberry community of Fairplay.



Central KY Bulldogs Take Tournament Title

The Central KY Bulldogs took home the HCP Fall Slugfest tournament title this weekend in Knoxville, TN. The Bulldogs bested six teams on Saturday and Sunday to return home victorious. The team, pictured above, is, back row: Matt Loy, Lannie Willen, Bradley Hayes, coach Ryan McQueary, Jaxton McQueary, middle row: Hayden Blakeman, Eli Bishop, Jake McQueary, Ryan Grubbs, Lance Willen, Hunter Vaughn, and front row: Brady Hayes, Conner Loy, Auden Branham, Layken Lyons and Chase Lawless.

ACHS Fall Sports *Senior Profiles*

Carlos Mendoza



Our look at ACHS Fall Sport Seniors continues this week with two more Indian Football players. We begin this week's Spotlight with Carlos Mendoza.

Carlos, a three-year member of the ACHS Football program, anchors the Indian defensive front, starting at defensive tackle and contributing both in against the run and by rushing the passer. He says that, even though he's always tried to play his hardest, that as a senior, things are different.

"I'm a leader on defense now," he began. "It's different than before. You're a senior now, so this is your last year."

Since this year is his last, Carlos says thatlooking back on his career, his favorite moment would be impossible to name.

"Anytime I'm out there with my friends, it's great," he said. "I've played with these guys for a long time. Those are my favorite memories on the field."

On and off the field, Carlos says his time as an Indian Football player has helped make him more of a man.

"It's helped build character, too," he added.

Beyond that, Carlos says that he's learned countless life lessons from his football career. One, however, stands above the others.

"You have to always have fun with what you're doing," he said. "But you also have to give it your all and not look back."

After his time at ACHS has finished, Carlos plans to attend college to become a veterinarian. As of now, he hasn't decided how much football will be in his future, but notes that even if he doesn't play, the sport and experience will have a significant role in his life.

Nick Hadley



This week's Senior Spotlight of the ACHS Football team continues with Nick Hadley.

Nick, who has shifted to the ever-important left tackle position for his senior season, is in his fourth year as an Indian Football player. The position shift makes for an obvious difference, but that isn't the only thing, he says.

"Obviously I moved positions," he said. "But I also felt like I took the offseason more seriously this year, and I think younger guys along the line look to me and the other senior lineman for leadership."

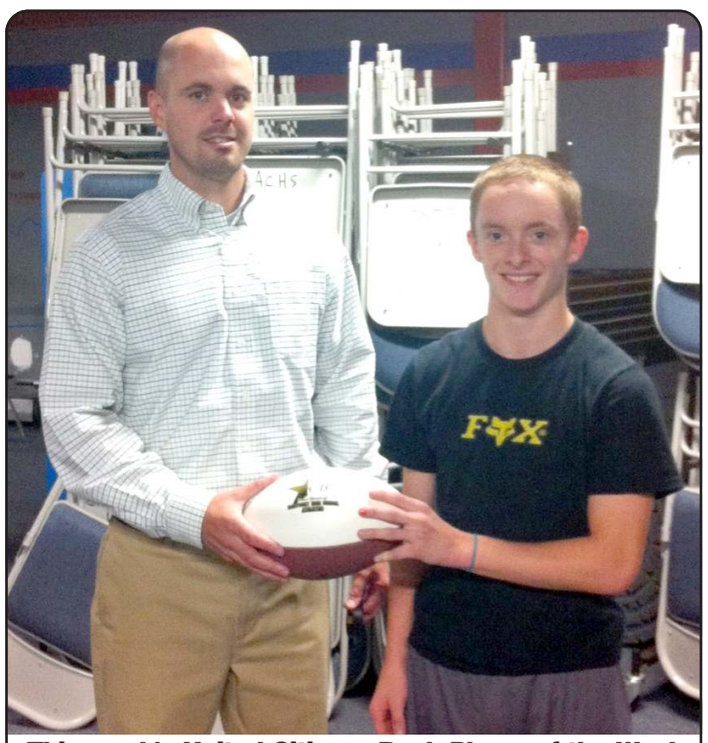
Interestingly enough, it was as one of those 'younger guys' that Nick was named Most Valuable Lineman during his sophomore year. Even with three solid years of contributions for the Indians, Nick says his choice for favorite memory is an easy one.

"It would have to be walking out for my first coin toss with my teammates," he answered.

In addition to joining fellow seniors for the pre-game coin toss, Nick says he'll always remember the Thursday night senior dinners as well. This team bond, as well as his vast experience all along the line for the Indians, have taught Nick several important lessons.

"It's made me mentally stronger, for sure," he said. "It's taught me to work hard and keep my head up, even throughout the struggles, and that's something I hope the younger guys learned from us."

After graduation, Nick plans to attend college and become an agriculture lender.



This week's United Citizens Bank Player of the Week is junior quarterback Brandon Burton. Burton, pictured here with UCB's Chief Financial Officer Matt Loy, was awarded the honor after his performance, including a rushing touchdown, in the Indians' Friday night loss to Muhlenberg County.

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First of all, my bad on the "start as many Cowboys and Eagles as you can because that game will be a shootout" advice. For some reason, two awful defenses and two good offenses decided to play a 17-3 snoozer.

On a related note, this column is turning into an allegory for the game of fantasy football itself. You can do the research, you can find the matchups, you can identify the trends, and proceed to start a guy who completely lays an egg. Anyone that tells you that even the majority of this game isn't luck has too high an opinion of their own fantasy prowess, and that's coming from a guy who writes a weekly column giving (terrible) advice.

All that said, you never quit on your fantasy team. Let's keep at it. Here are the guys you should **start** this week:

Cam Newton, QB, Carolina Panthers: After a rookie season that took the league by storm and a whole bunch of other clichés, Cam has faded on the national scene, thanks in large part to playing for an obscure franchise in a small market that wins very little. His fantasy numbers have been solid, often bolstered by his rushing attempts, but he typically produces below the value of where a player drafted in the area where an owner has to take Cam.

This week, however, I'm calling a resurgence. Cam and the Panthers play the absolutely terrible Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Bucs have been torched in recent weeks, even allowing a depleted (and awful) Falcons offense to put 31 points on the board last week.

Jeremy Kerley, WR, New York Jets: Somehow, the Jets are finding their groove, and rookie QB Geno Smith has proven thus far this season that he can make the most out of a depleted offensive group. Kerley has been a primary reason for that, notching 8 catches for 97 yards last week against the Patriots.

The Jets play the Bengals this week, and despite their talented defense, Cincy has struggled against teams they should beat this year. If that narrative is going to continue, Kerley will get a ton of looks this weekend.

Eddie Lacy, RB, Green Bay Packers: Lacy was in the Sit 'Em category earlier this season, and after missing time with a concussion, figured to remain there for the remainder of his rookie campaign. Since returning from his concussion, however, Lacy has topped 80 yards, with 100-plus in his last two contests.

This week, the Packers face the Minnesota Vikings, who were last seen setting football back 50 years during Monday night's primetime matchup with the New York Giants. The Vikings were so bad, in fact, that they allowed nearly 90 yards and two touchdowns to has-been Peyton Hillis, who I suppose the Giants found working at a Radioshack nearby. This one figures to be *Game, Blouses* early on, and that means lots of work-the-clock carries for Lacy.

Here are the players you should **sit** this week:

Josh Gordon, WR, Cleveland Browns: After returning from suspension for PEDs, Gordon was a complete fantasy monster…until Brian Hoyer tore his ACL and Father Time Brandon Weeden resumed his starting role. Weeden's lack of accuracy, as well as teams continuing to shade Gordon, has resulted in inconsistent fantasy production. With the Chiefs in town this week, that inconsistency should continue. Even with injuries and bye weeks, you want no part of that vaunted defense, especially if it means relying on Brandon Weeden to throw the ball.

Mike James, RB, Tampa Bay Buccaneers: I mentioned earlier how bad the Bucs are this season. Well, with offensive workhorse Doug Martin out for the season, things figure to get worse. I know it's a popular play in fantasy to grab the backup when a guy goes down with an injury, but a marginally talented guy, on a terrible team, with a terrible offense is a bad bet.

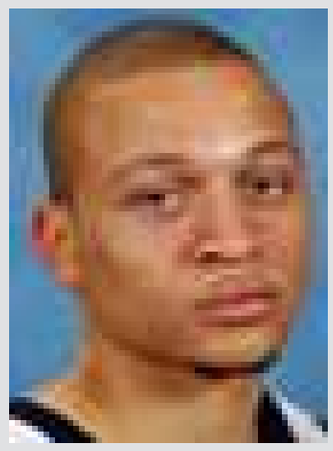
That bet is even worse this week. The Panthers boast the fourth-ranked rush defense in the NFL, and with a defense that has been struggling to stop opponents, Tampa figures to be behind early. All of that factors in to a bad start for James.

Benjarvus Green-Ellis, RB, Cincinnati Bengals: Although rookie Giovanni Bernard is clearly the more talented playmaker, the Bengals appear to love feeding the rock to steady veteran BJGE. Although he's not a threat to catch any passes whatsoever, the Law Firm has been a decent flex play thus far this season thanks to his reliable workload.

This week, however, the Bengals square off with the Jets and their second-ranked run defense. Although the Cincy offense appeared to hit its stride last week, that was Dalton and the passing game. If you're going to start a Bengals RB, I'd start Gio due to his involvement in the passing game, but as good as the Jets are in the front seven, I'd avoid both guys if at all possible.

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Former Indians



KEVIN BRIDGEWATERS
Guard, Timba Timisoara

Adair County's all-state selection from 2003 continued his season in Romania's top professional league this week, but couldn't help his Timba Timisoara (1-3) squad earn a win, as they fell to Rovinari, 87-70.

Despite 31 minutes of playing time, Bridgewaters had his least productive game so far this season, scoring eight points on just six shot attempts, dishing out two assists, and pulling in one board. He also turned the ball over five times.

Bridgewaters will back in action Saturday against Mobitelco with another chance to return to his high-scoring form and help Timba Timisoara get back in the win column.

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Kathy Ramsey worked the Air Evac Life Team booth at Saturday's Health Fair, sharing information about America's largest air medical program.

•Health Fair

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included hundreds of dollars of screenings and information this year, much of which was provided at little to no cost.

"We had at least 340 people come through the blood draw on Saturday alone," Gold said. We've had over 2,200 blood draws from the Fair in total, and we still have a few locations left to go."

The largest of those locations will be Lindsey Wilson College, where employees of the college will have the opportunity for draws and screenings. In total, Gold expects the draw numbers alone to exceed 2,500 people.

"This is a great thing, not just for the hospital, but for everyone," Gold added of the Fair. "This provides a service to everyone and helps the health of the entire community."

Although the success serves as a strong indicator of the improved status of the hospital, Gold is quick to mention that the Fair could not be done by Westlake alone.

"We had incredible support from our partners," he said. "I think that was the big difference this year."

That support, including advertising and promotional help from Norton Healthcare and Lindsey Wilson College, also saw countless companies, organizations and groups from within the community and beyond play a role. In total, the Fair boasted 45 booths—an all-time high according to Gold.

The success of the Fair extended beyond the booths and medical services, however. The Westlake Hospital Auxiliary Board provided food and even planted flowers to help decorate the grounds, and Lee Stephens and his crew were present in the week leading up to the Fair to ensure that everything was properly mowed and landscaped.

"It's really a huge community effort," Gold said simply. "We couldn't have done it without the ladies on the Auxiliary Board, Lee and his guys, Norton, Lindsey Wilson and the entire community. We had great support from everyone, and the attendance and participation were wonderful."

Overall, the Health Fair's triumphant return helps signal a bright future for Westlake, and the event was a far cry from the lack of a Fair last year.

"All in all, it was a great Health Fair," Gold said. "I feel like it helped to meet everyone's needs, and that's what we're trying to do here for this community."



Adair County Sheriff Harrison Moss provided Juanita Young with an overview of the Child Identification Services booth he manned inside Westlake Regional Hospital's cafeteria at the Health Fair.



Various Westlake employees worked the blood draw and screening throughout a busy Saturday morning at this year's Health Fair.



Shirley Moss, right, explained the necessary procedures and information required for the Child ID program to Patty Edwards, owner of Liberty Road Store and Diner, who was interested in Child ID cards for her grandchildren.

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Shirley Holt (front right) was recognized for 20 years of perfect attendance with the Adair County Extension Homemakers Club, while Jennifer Smith (center) received her award for 15 years of perfect attendance. Recognized for five years perfect attendance were (back row, from left to right) Rosemary Bennett, Connie Feese, Betty Thorsen and Susan Barnes.



Members of the Adair County Homemakers Club received their Book Readers awards on Thursday night during the Club's 2013 ceremonies. Members receiving the award were: From Circle of Friends Club, Rosemary Bennett, Wanda Burden, Jennifer Smith and Pam Spires; from Club 92, Shirley Holt; from Daylight Club, Susan Barnes, Delwin Blair, Sarah Coop, Yvonne Marshall, Gladys Murrell and Bessie Willis; from Happy Club, Alice Burton, Crystal Burton and Jo Ann Curry; from Tabernacle Club Lucille Lemmon; and from Town & Country Club, Joy Arnold, Kelli Claypool, Janet Guell, Missy Harvey, Shirley Jones, Nancy Nogar, Mary Sharp, Teresa Smith and Mary Williams.



Lake Cumberland Area Homemakers President Ann Beard inducted Linda Taylor (right) as Vice President of Programs while Adair County Homemakers President Crystal Burton stood in for Mary Knight, who was inducted as Secretary and Treasurer as outgoing Vice President Sandra Watts looked on.

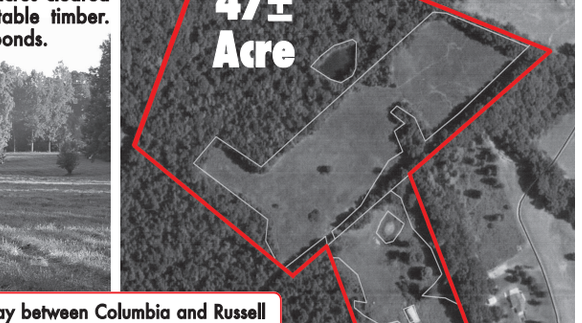


Joy Arnold of the Town & Country Club received her award for 25 years of continuous membership during Thursday night's Adair County Homemakers Club meeting at Cranmer Dining Center.

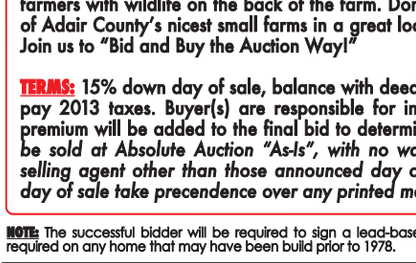


Outgoing Vice President Sandra Watts (left) and Secretary Shirley Pfefferman received their honorary farewell from office as Lake Cumberland Area President Ann Beard presented the two ladies with a rose.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 16 at 10:00 a.m.
47± Acre Farm with Spacious 8 Room Vinyl Sided House, Metal Shopbuilding & Metal Barn



Property is located at 404 Sano Rd., approximately 7 miles from Columbia on 1729 Sano Rd., 3/4 miles off Hwy. 80.
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Selling for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wright



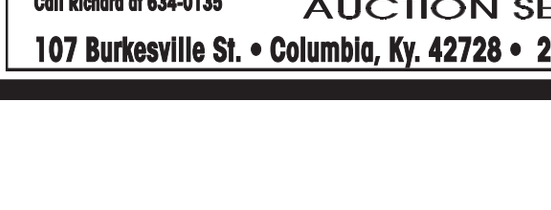
This house is very spacious with approximately 2,100 sq. ft. of living space in 8 rooms, with 1 full bath on the ground floor, 1/2 bath upstairs, partial basement. House features thermopane replacement windows, mostly hardwood floors, stone fireplace, nice kitchen with slate tile floor, and beam ceilings. House is on county water and has a new one-year old roof.



OPEN HOUSE:
Nov. 19 from 10am-Noon

Property has a large practically new metal barn and a metal shopbuilding wired with 220 and concrete floor.

Farm consists of 47± acres, approximately 28 acres cleared land, balance in woodland with some marketable timber. There is a boundary fence on the farm and two ponds.



AGENT'S NOTES: This is a lovely farm located halfway between Columbia and Russell Springs in a nice area of Adair County. Land lays well and is very picturesque. Beautiful setting for the home. There is nice road frontage on 1729. Ideal for hobby farmers with wildlife on the back of the farm. Don't miss this opportunity to buy one of Adair County's nicest small farms in a great location at YOUR PRICE on Nov. 16! Join us to "Bid and Buy the Auction Way!"

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Chamber Insights

Welcome to Chamber Insights – October 2013

The monthly newsletter of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce

Editor & Executive Director: Sue Stivers
President's Message: Roger Meadows
Feature Writer: Ramie Hutchison

The Purpose of the Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce is to promote and enhance the Business, Cultural, Educational and Civic Well Being of Columbia and Adair County.

President's Message

BY: ROGER MEADOWS

Sitting at home Saturday watching college football games there were a number of jewelry store ads which to me always signifies the beginning of the holiday shopping season.This year has certainly gone by quickly and Christmas is just around the corner.

As you make your plans for purchasing holiday gifts I would like to encourage you to first look locally for those gifts. Admittedly there are things not available here that require you to travel or look to the internet to buy, but our Chamber member businesses have a lot to offer.

Local businesses are owned by people who live in this area and will most certainly be more concerned that you are satisfied with your purchase and also provide much better service than an out of town store that doesn't know you.

How many of us when travelling on vacation make an effort to go into the local shops in that town but have yet to go into the local shops in our town. One of the things that make each town unique is the local businesses and that is true of our town as well. It is these local businesses that give character to our area.

For local businesses now is the time to start advertising your holiday specials. The local media whether newspaper, radio or TV will be happy to work with you to establish a plan to reach your target audience.

If you are a Chamber member business you can contact the Chamber office to assist with getting the word out regarding sales you may have and for ways to utilize social media to reach potential customers. We are also currently working on our flyer for Christmas in Columbia weekend which is December 7th and 8th and if you will be having sales on those days please let us know and we will be happy to include those. Our theme for the Christmas parade this year is "A Storybook Christmas".

Looking Ahead

Wish List Drive October 24th, 2013
Columbia/Adair County Chamber of Commerce
201 Burkesville Street – 384-6020
3:00 PM to 6:00 PM

HALLOWEEN 2013
TREATS ON THE TOWN DOWNTOWN SQUARE

VISIT THE "STORYBOOK CASTLE"
(In The Historic Courthouse)

Thursday, October 31, 2013
4:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Chairman Debbie Selby 384-6433 x 7224 or 250-1046

Adair Heritage Association
Presents: **"A Taste of the Past"**

Primitive Fair
Saturday, November 2, 2013
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. ***Central Time***
For more information contact:
Marsha Reddick

Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce
ANNUAL **CHRISTMAS IN COLUMBIA WEEKEND**
DECEMBER 7 – 8, 2013

Parade Theme "A Storybook Christmas"

Call the Chamber Office for more details
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Chamber Is on Facebook

By: J. Brandon Thompson

Your Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce has joined the world of social media. You can now stay up to date on what is happening with the Chamber on Facebook! In addition to upcoming Chamber sponsored events and promotions, you can also receive regular updates on special sales, discounts, new items, and more at Columbia-Adair County Chamber Business Members. This is a new benefit exclusive to Chamber Business Members that allows us to promote those businesses who are invested in their local community through Chamber membership. "Like" our page today at and be in the know on what's happening in Columbia-Adair County, get special deals on services and merchandise, and stay connected to your Columbia-Adair County Chamber...now on Facebook!

Thought of the Month

"In order to suceed, you must know what you are doing, like what you are doing and believe in what you are doing."'

New Member Hi-Lights

November Monthly Meeting – Tuesday, November 19, 2013 – 11:45 AM

This month's meeting will be held at **Anderson's Pizzeria, 1411 Campbellsville Road, Columbia, KY 384-3333**

Corporate Sponsor: Anderson's Pizzeria
Guest Speakers: Governor's & Rogers Scholars

The Columbia-Adair County Chamber of Commerce welcomes the following new Chamber Members:

Kozy Haven Log Cabin Rentals – 1561 Hwy. 55 South, Columbia – 380-1997
John & Peggy Haskiell

Ralphie's Fun Center – 702 Happy Valley Road, Glasgow, KY – 270-629-4263
Jason Kuykendall, Mgr.

Adair Heritage Association –P.O. Box 963, Columbia – 270-250-3400, Ellen Zornes, President

Viamedia – 390 W. Hwy. 80, Somerset, KY – 606-679-1148
Jeff Morrett, Mgr.

By joining the Chamber, you become a part of an organization that is dedicated to the economic growth and prosperity of Columbia and Adair County. Your investment in the Chamber means an "investment" in "Your Community". This is your Chamber…Your business voice in our community…helping to make Columbia-Adair County "A Great Place to Call Home". Remember, what you get out of a membership association is what you put into it. You are encouraged to get involved today!

Corporate Sponsor

McDonald's of Columbia

Pam Hancock

At age 52 when most people look toward retirement—Ray Kroc founded a company that revolutionized the food industry and changed America's eating-out habits. In 1954, he acquired franchising rights from the McDonald brothers for their San Bernardino, California-based chain of hamburger restaurants and founded McDonald's Corp. in 1955. Today, McDonald's has more than 30,000 restaurants in over 100 international markets. His belief was that he had to help individual McDonald's operators succeed in every way he could. Their success would ensure his success. His belief paid off: Today more than 80 percent of the McDonald's 13,700 U.S. restaurants are independently owned and operated by local franchisees.

In 1961 Ray launched a training program called Hamburger University. Today more than 80,000 people have graduated from the program.

As our charity of choice, Ronald McDonald House Charities was founded in 1974 to provide support for families whose children are receiving medical care. Located in 59 countries, its mission is to create, find and support programs that directly improve the health and well-being of children.

At McDonald's we celebrate the simple joy of giving. Whether the gift is of more hugs and kisses, a bed and a warm meal, just steps from the hospital, or the gift of more time for parents to spend with their sick child, our support of RMHC strengthens millions of families a year so they can help their child heal. As a separate non-profit organization, RMHC and its local Chapters rely on the generous donations of both corporate and individual donors.

Editorials of the Month

Be Unrealistic – Dream & Think

By: Sue C. Stivers, Executive Director

Recently I came across a statement that caught my attention…"You are never given a dream, wish or thought without also being given the power to make it come true." I began to think about the word **"unrealistic"** so let's take a closer look at this word.

Was it realistic, in the early 1960's for John F. Kennedy to proclaim that we would put a man on the moon by the end of the decade? Twenty years ago, was it realistic to believe that millions of people worldwide would be exchanging e-mails, texting, or talking with people all over the world using cell phones? Or be on face book, twitter, or websites? Would you have thought that you could get on the internet and find about any information you want? Would you have ever though you could sit at a computer at your home and do your shopping from any place in the world? Was it ever realistic to believe that a sheep could be cloned?

When I was 12 years old, I had a teacher who told the class that one day we would be able to sit in our living room and watch the World Series, UK basketball games, Cincinnati Reds or other sports at the time the game was actually being played. This person was a great teacher and we loved and respected her so very much. But on that particular day, we all questioned her thinking. Did we believe her? No way!

As you will probably admit, all of these things were unrealistic. And yet, all of them were accomplished. Why? Because certain people dared to "dream big" and took the steps necessary to bring their visions into reality. Take a moment to think about it. Are there any goals that you have given up on…or hesitate to pursue…because you decided they were "unrealistic?"

Whenever you're doing work for which you are very well-suited, it's likely that some BIG goals are going to pop into your mind…grand ideas with huge payoffs that will benefit you and (hopefully) many others as well. If you are like most people, however, it's equally likely that a little voice inside your head will immediately dismiss these goals as crazy, outrageous and, of course, unrealistic! After all, how could YOU possibly hope to accomplish such incredible outcomes?

Emphasis in our country today is on entrepreneurship. Entrepreneurs are visionaries with detailed plans. Their success in execution strengthens the hinge in our economy by employing our families and widening the local door of opportunity. Your local Chamber of Commerce and Lindsey Wilson College has made training available to all interested persons interested in becoming an entrepreneur. Just this month the Chamber and Lindsey Wilson College joined together in providing training on "Social Media Marketing" which was a huge success. Hopefully, other seminars will be made available throughout the year.

Do you have a vision or an idea? Never think that it is unrealistic. Pursue your Dream. If you are interested in making you dream come true, schedule an appointment by visiting or calling the Chamber of Commerce/Economic Development Authority office, 201 Burkesville Street, or calling 384-6020 or 384-4401. Discuss your idea with Executive Director Sue Stivers and who knows your vision may become a reality.

Phishing On Facebook - How To Protect Yourself From Being A Victim Of Scam

By: Ramie Hutchison

Phishing: The activity of defrauding an online account holder of financial information by posing as a legitimate company.

Now that social media has become one of the most popular ways for interpersonal communication online, scam artists have taken advantage of this new media to retrieve personal information from the users of these sites.

Scammers are acquiring consumers' usernames, passwords, credit card numbers and other personal information for phishing.

To prevent you from being a victim of these scams, here are some tips from the Better Business Bureau.

* Read the entire message. If you receive a message asking for your account information, fully read the message that was sent to you. Most people don't read entire messages that were sent to them, so scammers use this to their advantage.

* Look at the message's content. When looking at the message you received, be sure to check for a few key things. Check for spelling or grammatical errors. If there are errors, the message was probably written by someone who doesn't speak the same language as you. Also, check to see if the message urges you to "respond quickly" or "click a link right away." If this is written, it is probably a scam.

* Check the message sender. Check whether this message comes from a friend, a stranger or from someone saying to be from the website security team. Remember that Facebook security members rarely make contact with users unless the user makes initial contact first.

* Use a safe browser. Activate your browser's "Safe Browsing" feature. When this feature is used, it will catch most phishing scams for you.

* Never give out personal information. No matter what the message says, never give out any usernames or passwords, no matter how promising the message or link seems.

For more tips and information about Facebook phishing scams, call 1-800-388-2222.

Social Media Marketing Seminar a Sucess

The Chamber would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who participated in the Social Media Marketing Seminar that was recently held at The Pines at Lindsey Wilson. To each business who took time out of their busy schedules to participate and to those who planned and implemented the Seminar, you are appreciated.

A special "Thank You" to Dr. Anne Streeter, Assistant Professor of Communication at Lindsey Wilson College, Linda McKinley Grider, Director of Community Education & Outreach at Lindsey Wilson College, and Brenda Mann, who recently retired as Assistant School Supt. from the Adair County School System and a member of the Chamber Board of Directors. Also a big "Thank You" to the Lindsey Wilson students who participated and will be working with the businesses.

If you own a business and would be interested in attending future Seminars, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 270-384-6020 or stop by the office at 201 Burkesville Street in Columbia. The Chamber and Lindsey Wilson College wants to help small business in Columbia and Adair County Grow and be more successful.

CLASSIFIEDS Classifieds

(PN) Public Notice

CONSTRUCTION BRIDGE, OLD MONTPELIER ROAD, CR1157

Notice is hereby given that the Adair County Fiscal Court, 424 Public Square, Ste 1, Columbia KY, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a replacement single span 50' long by 24'wide bridge. The new bridge is proposed with a 0 degree skew right and a 47' clear span. The proposed bridge situation will provide a safe crossing during bank flow conditions with a wider 24'bridge and approaches for school bus crossing. The existing situation finds the three barrel culvert unsafe due to frequent overtopping complicated by frequent clogging of the openings. Directions to site: travel from Columbia Square, south on KY55 about 4.92 miles to KY92 intersection and turn left onto KY 92 east, then continue 3.6 miles to intersection of Old Montpelier Rd. Make a left turn onto Old Montpelier Road and drive 0.17 miles to site location. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, and Frankfort, Ky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

The Adair County Ambulance Service is accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 2008 F350 ambulance. The ambulance has approximately 50,000 miles on the new engine, and approximately 139,000 on the body. The ambulance can be seen at the service building during regular business hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bids need to be turned in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday, November 12, 2013 at the Adair County Ambulance Service, 906 Westlake Drive, Columbia, Ky. 42728.

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(PN) Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration has been granted by the Adair County District Court upon the following estates.

Eunice Gail Gaskin, deceased, Tara Graham, 2317 Hugh Paxton Rd., Greensburg, KY 42743, Administratrix.

Lucille Sparks, deceased, Mitch Sparks, 13827 Smith Road, Lockport, IL 60441, Administrator, Hon. Jennifer H. Corbin, 424 Public Square, Columbia, KY 42728, Process Agent.

Alford J. Thomas, deceased, Hon. Christine R. Emison, 10527 A Timberwood Circle, Louisville KY 40223, Executrix.

David Lee Giles, deceased, Charles D. Giles, 2409 Caldwell Ridge Road, Knifley, KY 42753, Administrator.

Bonnie L. Giles, deceased, Charles D Giles, 2409 Caldwell Ridge Road, Knifley, KY 42753, Executor.

Jack Crabtree, deceased, Jacqueline Bradford, 508 Raven Circle Brownsburg, IN 46112, Executrix.

Peggy Lynn Burton, deceased, Ken Burton, 42 Brady Lane, Russell Springs, KY 42642, Administrator.

Opal W. Feese, deceased, Linda F. Smith, 4218 Knifley Road, Columbia, KY 42728, Executrix.

Maxine Cowan, deceased, Joyce Cowan, 6010 Liberty Road., Columbia, KY 42728, Executrix.

Danny Reliford, deceased, Hon. Derrick G. Helm, P.O. Box 25 Jamestown, KY 42629, Administrator.

Robbin Redmon, deceased, Beverly Redmon, 7880 Greensburg Road Columbia, KY 42728 Administrator.

Norma Pickett, deceased, Angela Vanvlymen, P.O. Box 617 Columbia, KY 42728, Executrix..

Devera Jeanne Benedict, deceased, Steve Stanley Benedict, 415 Clear Springs Road, Columbia, KY 42728 Executor.

Billy Campbell, deceased, Rebecca Campbell, 1665 Bird Road, Columbia, KY 42728, Executrix.

All persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the executor or administrator verified according to law not later than six (6) months from date of this notice.

Dennis Loy, Clerk
Adair Circuit Court

(PN) Public Notice

NO TRESPASSING ON THE PROPERTY of Cody Cowan, 1550 Vester Rd. and Ronnie Cowan and Judy Cowan, 1520 and 1528 Vester Rd., Columbia, Ky.

(F) Help Wanted

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(Q) Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH APARTMENT for rent. Appliances furnished. Rent $420, deposit $375. Call 270-384-7355 or 502-543-6558.

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(R) House For Rent

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH central heat and air. Refrigerator and electric range furnished. Washer and dryer hook-up. No pet. Call 250-2902 or 250-5851.

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When Virginia Dick started volunteering for the American Cancer Society some 20 years ago, she had no idea that one day she would have to battle cancer herself. But she did.

In January 2013, Virginia had surgery for stage one breast cancer. Soon after, she began radiation therapy at Lake Cumberland Cancer Treatment Center (CTC).

You can't fight the battle against cancer alone and Virginia credits the CTC team as being among the "angels" placed by her side to help fight her battle. Radiation therapy can be scary and stressful, but she said, "Each and every day when I went for radiation therapy, my 'angels' would be right there, ready to make sure I got the best care possible. They reassured me I was not alone and there would not be a moment when they didn't have me completely in their sight."

"Everyone was kind, gentle, and compassionate," Virginia stated. "Once I felt so bad when I came for a treatment, all I could do was cry when they asked me how I was. When I looked in their eyes, I saw such sadness. I am so thankful that seeing the pain and suffering of so many cancer patients had not hardened them. It had given them even more compassion and love."

At the end of a battle, declaring VICTORY is important and Virginia's victory came after 30 radiation treatments. Her "angels" looked on proudly as she celebrated by ringing the "Victory Bell" loud and clear. After seeing them every day for three months, Virginia knew she would miss "those awesome people who took such great care" of her when she was a breast cancer patient.

Today, breast cancer ***survivor*** Virginia Dick thankfully declares,
"They made sure I won the fight!"

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